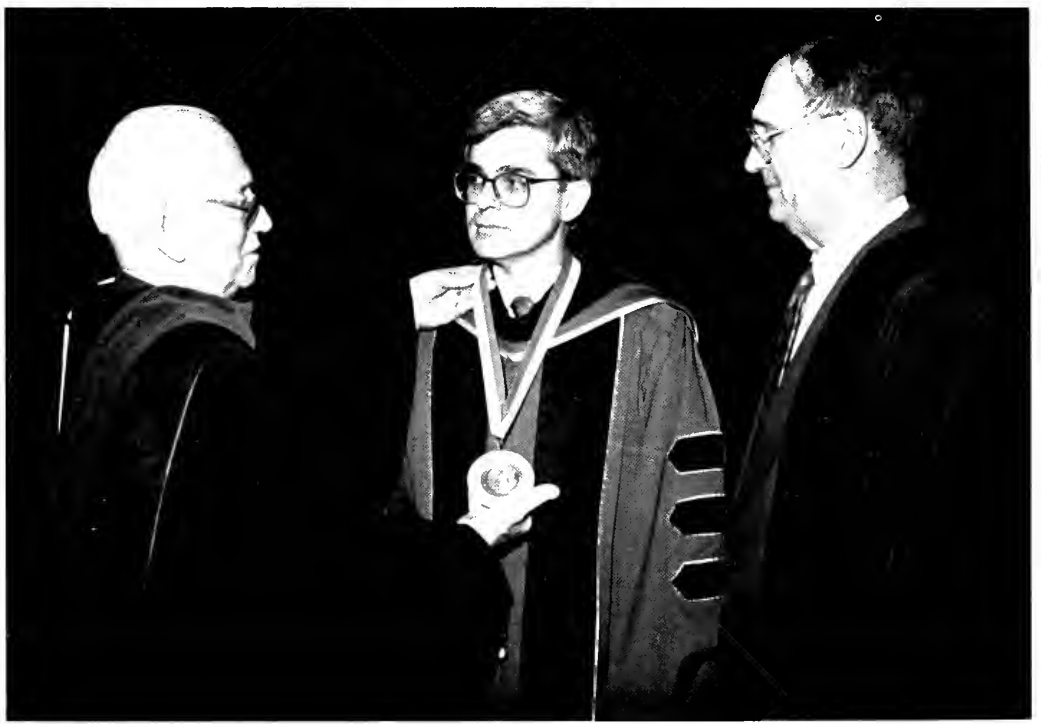




THE
**JOHN G.
SNOWDEN**
MEMORIAL LIBRARY



LYCOMING QUARTERS



DOUTHAT INAUGURATION

TABLE OF CONTENTS

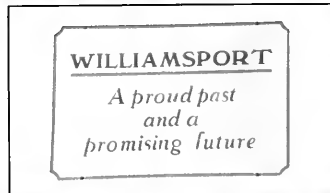
NO TEARS FOR BRANDY.....Page 1



ANSWERING THE CALLPage 2



WILLIAMSPORT TRENDS AND FUTURE OF DOWNTOWN.....Page 4



INAUGURAL INSERT



SPORTS.....Page 8	ON CAMPUSPage 12
CAMPAIGN NEWS.....Page 9	ALUMNI NEWS.....Page 16
CLASS NOTES.....Page 17	

Lycoming Quarterly June issue (ISSN No. 0887-2902) is published quarterly and distributed at no cost to the recipients by the Director of Publications, Lycoming College, 700 College Place, Williamsport, PA 17701-5192. POSTMASTER: Send address change to Lycoming Quarterly, Lycoming College, 700 College Place, Williamsport, PA 17701-5192.

Editorial Staff: Mark Neil Levine, managing editor
Kimberley Kaiser, associate editor
Bill Byham, sports editor

Class Notes and Alumni News: Office of Alumni and Parent Relations
Production Credits: Typeset and Printed by Precision Printers, Inc., Millville, PA
Designed by Mark Neil Levine
Typeset by Marge Kressler

Photo Credits: Cover: Inauguration by Keith Vanderlin.
Additional Inauguration photography by Mark Neil Levine and Keith Vanderlin.
South Carolina hurricane photography courtesy of Heidi Whiting.
Additional photography: Kimberley D. Kaiser and Ralph Zeigler.

No Tears For Brandy

By: Susan Kuczynski, R.N., Hematology/Oncology

Editor's Note: The following article about Brandy Sudol appeared in the February 1990 edition of Geisinger Medical Center's Campus. It is reprinted with permission.



On March 10, 1989, I administered Brandy Sudol's first treatment of chemotherapy. After an 11-month struggle with cancer, Brandy is facing her last weeks of life.

Coming face to face with the reality of one's death is painful and frightening. Just as does life, meeting death requires struggle, growth and challenge. Brandy, a special and courageous person, has faced this challenge and her strength has touched my life. She has remained strong throughout her losing battle with cancer.

Brandy talks about death and dying very openly and with much expression. She describes her feelings, fears, shattered dreams and regrets, and most importantly to her, the determination to live each day to the fullest even in her terminal and weakened state.

So, no more tears for Brandy.

A year ago, Brandy was a typical 20-year-old nursing student at Lycoming College. While on spring break, she had an appointment with Neal Ellison, M.D., to whom she was referred for an evaluation of an abnormal chest X-ray.

Her only complaints up to that time were a cough and chest and neck pain. The chest X-ray revealed a mass which Dr. Ellison diagnosed as Hodgkins disease—a form of cancer affecting the lymphatic system.

"I was shocked," Brandy said, vividly recalling that moment. "I thought about death and cried."

She began chemotherapy with the goal and hope for a complete cure. Brandy improved during the next few weeks. She tolerated chemotherapy well and her chest X-rays improved. Everything seemed to be going well. We were all optimistic.

By May, things had changed. Brandy was coughing, fatigued and had a fullness in her chest. X-rays revealed a larger mass. Her disease had progressed despite the treatment. Her doctors tried different chemotherapy treatments. Once again, she responded and by August her disease had stabilized.

In October, however, things began to break down again. She had suboptimal response to treatment, and the disease was once again progressing. After a long discussion with Brandy and her mother, Dr. Ellison recommended that Brandy be transferred to Johns Hopkins University for additional treatments. There, she underwent radioisotope antiferritin infusion with autologous marrow transplantation.

Her condition continued to deteriorate throughout the remainder of the year. Four days before Christmas, Brandy was admitted to Johns Hopkins with increased shortness of breath, fatigue and malaise. "This time I did cry," she said.

In January, as many of us were making resolutions for the new decade, doctors at Hopkins told Brandy and her mother there was nothing more to be done. She was not responding to treatment and was going to die. "My mom and I exchanged glances and were quiet for a few seconds," she said. "Mom asked the doctor, 'a year?' The doctor said no. She asked again, 'months?' The doctor replied, 'weeks.'"

Brandy made it clear she wanted to avoid heroic treatment and die at home. On January 12, 1990, she returned to Geisinger Medical Center to discuss her death with Dr. Ellison. I remember how accepting she was of her terminal status as she was discharged for hospice care.

In subsequent conversations, Brandy described dying as "taking the easy way out."

"I have the easy part, my family has the hard part . . . I want them to be at peace and happy, not to worry. I want them to know I'm happy where I'm at."

"I have the easy part, my family has the hard part," she said. "I want them to be at peace and happy, not to worry. I want them to know I'm happy where I'm at."

Both Brandy and her mother express a strong faith. Brandy believes in God and heaven and, while she does not pray a great deal, she has little chats with God. She asks, "Was I bad on earth, and are you ready to take me yet?" She thinks heaven will be a peaceful place.

From the time she was a young girl, Brandy's mother told her never to be afraid of death, that God will take care. When I asked her if she was afraid, she replied, "no." She only fears being in pain, and adds that Dr. Ellison has promised her she will not be.

Brandy is proud of having attended college. Asked as a young girl what she wanted to be when she grew up, she always answered, "a nurse." Her goal was to have been an operating room nurse.

"I loved my sorority; the sisterhood was great," she said. "My friends visit me at home now. Sometimes they stay long and I get tired easily, but they mean well. They aren't comfortable talking about my dying."

Brandy said her boyfriend of seven years, Joe, is angry. He is having a hard time accepting this and hopes for a miracle. They wanted to be married and have a family.

Her only regret is having passed up the chance to visit Italy with her Latin club. She would have missed Joe and didn't want to leave him.

Brandy expresses concern about her sister, Shelley. They're total opposites. Shelley is very sensitive and is having a difficult time accepting this. Brandy hopes that, in time, Shelley will be all right.

In the fall, she urged her family to buy burial plots, "two for them and one for me." She has made her own funeral arrangements, which will include two poems and a reading of *Footprints in the Sand*, her favorite prayer. She has chosen her pallbearers, is reading the Bible to select certain Psalms and is finishing the details.

Brandy is working on a list of her personal possessions for which she has specific desires. She has a strand of pearls, an heirloom from her grandmother, to give to her mother. She bought a medallion for her dad to wear with his St. Christopher's medal. It's inscribed "Love, Brandy, Christmas 1989."

Some of her favorite things are her three birthday rings and a sorority pin. Brandy plans to leave her sister a number of special items.

When I asked her what she will miss most besides her family and friends, she said, "snow." Her mother calls her a snow bunny and has been praying for a snowstorm for Brandy. I thought of her when it snowed on January 29.

(Continued on page 7)

Answering The Call

Edited By: Mark Neil Levine
Photographs By: Heidi Whitting

Editor's Note: During this past spring break, fifteen Lycoming students gave up their vacations in order to travel to South Carolina and work with the victims of Hurricane Hugo. John Shafer, Beth Lawrence, Robert Tiffey, Joseph Hales, John Sternel, Dave Barber, Kelli Lewis, Andrea Pickles, Stacey Spear, Amy Baunlin, Matthew Nagurney, Russell Munson, Jennifer Krpata, Heidi Whitting, and Julie Bowen, accompanied by Rev. Marco Hunsberger, campus minister, and Sean Walsh, Catholic minister, kept diaries of their trip. The following article is a mosaic based upon the diaries of Andrea Pickles, John Shafer, and Jennifer Krpata.

FEBRUARY 24, 1990 - Day 1

This morning seems a long time ago. Up at 5:30 a.m., we left Lycoming at 6:30. There were thirteen of us in one van, four in the other. It was still dark when we set out from Williamsport. The beginning of the journey seemed strange and awkward. We did not know one another, and we huddled and talked among the ones we knew. After a few hours on the road and sharing our astrologies, the uneasiness evaporated like the morning fog, with new friendships forged. I guess fifteen hours in a crammed van works wonders.

At 10 a.m., we stopped for breakfast at McDonald's. Many of us drifted back to sleep until our stop for lunch in Virginia around 1 p.m., Marco's treat!

How do you pass the long hours? We played a variety of tapes ranging from Styx to Billy Joel. Others eagerly sought out each brown historical landmark sign. Much of the Civil War rolled by our windows as signs for Gettysburg and Richmond dotted the landscape.

It was dark by the time we reached the area where the hurricane devastation was visible. Yet, we could still see the destruction through the rays of the headlights. Along the road were broken trees and garbage. As we got closer to the Island of Palms, we saw destroyed homes with roofs gone, fences blown over. It was a weird sight. One house was perfectly fine or with a minimum amount of damage, while the neighboring houses were destroyed. Hurricane Hugo was definitely indiscriminating.

Heidi made the observation that we wouldn't even make a dent, given the enormous destruction. Perhaps, that was true, but every little bit would help.

We arrived at St. Mark's Lutheran Church around 10 p.m., unloaded our luggage and assembled the sleeping quarters. Our bedrolls were placed every which way on the floor, each person finding their own comfortable spot.

It was a very long and tiring day. Undoubtedly, it would be an even longer week, but each of us knew our being there was worth it.

FEBRUARY 25, 1990 - Day 2

We woke up around 7 a.m. and got ready for breakfast . . . helped ourselves to cereal or whatever we could find. After breakfast, we cleaned up and repacked the van. There was Sunday school in the church at 9:30, so we had to turn the sleeping quarters back into a "sanctuary."

Beth, Amy, Andrea, and Jen went for a walk around the isle to view the damage first-hand. Even though the hurricane hit in September, there were still many visible signs of Hugo's fury. The house next to the church had the second floor blown in. The front wall was missing, and the roof was collapsed into the room. It was a horrible sight. As we continued down the street, we saw trees blown over, yards littered with debris and piles of broken furniture by the road.

We walked along the beach, which was littered with broken shells. We saw the beach front homes that had been damaged. Seeing the condition of some of the homes made us thankful for what we have. Some of the houses were rebuilt or in the process of



being rebuilt, while others were not as fortunate. There was one huge house that had just been rebuilt. Ironically, the row of houses next to it was totally destroyed. It seemed unfair that people with money could rebuild so quickly, while others wait and wonder. As we walked further down the beach, we saw a condo resort. The two ends were destroyed. You could look into the rooms and see what used to be a kitchen and a living room.

We walked back to the church on the main road and observed the extensive damage. We discussed how beautiful the place must have been before Hugo and how long it would take to restore it back to the way it was.

Despite the devastation, the people we encountered were friendly. Everyone we walked by said, "Good morning," and had a smile. We returned to the church in time for the 10:30 morning service. Following services, we shared lunch with the parishioners. They were warm and friendly. One lady sat with us and talked for an hour, reliving Hugo's visit to South Carolina.

After lunch, we went to Charleston and took a boat ride out to Fort Sumter. On the way into Charleston, we saw more damage. There were houses gutted by the wind, and others that were missing walls, windows, and roofs. We saw a church that had its steeple lying beside it.

Fort Sumter was a neat experience. We took a 30-minute ferry boat ride to get there. Of course, Fort Sumter was where the Civil War began. We were surprised to learn that the fort was in use until World War II ended. During its time, Fort Sumter witnessed many battles. The ravages of the bombings were still clearly evident.

Upon returning from the fort, we drove around Charleston, passing the Battery area. This section contains some of Charleston's most elegant homes. During the Civil War, people watched the battle at Fort Sumter from their rooftops.

For dinner, many of us ate shrimp. You don't get shrimp like this in Williamsport! Perhaps the thing we all looked forward to following dinner was the chance to go to a house and take a hot shower!

Today has been a day of emotions. Seeing the damage and destruction at night was bad, but viewing it in the light of day was even more stunning. Each house needed help. Many families lost nearly everything. Despite their misfortune, the people's spirits seemed high. We were happy to be there. We only hoped that we could be of some help to them.

FEBRUARY 26, 1990 - Day 3

First day of work! Morning seemed to come quickly, although we did sleep well once we fell asleep. Nine people in one room made it hard to go to sleep, though, especially when there was talking and pillow fights!

We ate breakfast with the other volunteers—older folks who had been there for a couple of months helping to rebuild. After breakfast, we sang a couple of hymns and said a prayer to keep us safe. Heidi, Beth, Jen, and Andrea, along with some of the other girls, painted the church rafters. They were on a scaffold 12 feet above the floor! Boy, were they scared. There were five beams and they finished three. The work was definitely long and tedious. John and some of the other guys dug ditches the entire afternoon. The ditches were 15 feet long, 3½ feet wide and 8½ feet deep. Talk about working up a sweat!

By evening, everyone looked forward to a spaghetti dinner. After dinner, some of us drove over to Sullivan's Island to inspect the damage. It was worse than the Isle of Palms. Where homes once stood, only a few lots with foundations and rubble covered the landscape. One house had lost the whole front of the foundation and was leaning forward at a 30 degree angle. Another house had lost its entire front, while yet another one's second floor had caved into the first. We had never seen such damage and destruction. The people lost everything. Even months after Hugo, it was still shocking to see. We could only hope and pray that recovery would be fast and that these people could get back on their feet.

After our initial day of heavy work, everyone tried to relax. Some were fortunate enough to get hold of a television set, loaned to us by one of the local families. We hung out and watched television all night. Everyone got really wired and didn't go to sleep until 1:30 a.m. Was Marco mad!



Dave Barber, left, and Beth Lawrence.

FEBRUARY 27, 1990 - Day 4

Short night. Morning came much too soon. Everyone had trouble getting up for breakfast. After breakfast, Beth, Matt, and Andrea went to a lady's house to do some work. It was fun, since they got to work outside on the sun porch painting doors. It was a great feeling to help someone. Perhaps this is the good that comes out of the destruction of a disaster such as Hugo. Meanwhile, back at the church, Jen finished painting the last of the beams. Following lunch, some of us went back to Sullivan's Island and walked through a bunker house. These houses were gorgeous and gigantic. Unfortunately, their beauty and joy was tempered by the vast destruction. Every street you turned down had a house with someone working to rebuild it. So much for today.

FEBRUARY 28, 1990 - Day 5

Even though everyone went to bed early last night, morning still came before we were ready. Breakfast conversation centered around



World War II. Three of the men who were working with us served in WW II. Bob, the group's foreman, was a pilot. He told us he had enlisted three days after Pearl Harbor. Nearly fifty years later, Bob professed an intense dislike for Mitsubishi cars since that company made the Japanese Zero bombers which attacked Pearl Harbor. We listened in awe as Bob described what rationing was like during the war years. It's safe to say that all of us felt fortunate not to have had to experience rationing.

Following breakfast, we broke up into our work groups and headed for the day's assignments. Andrea, Russell, and Sean went to finish up the painting from the previous day. Amy, Heidi, and Jen went to the mayor of the Isle of Palms' house. John worked with a construction crew building girders which would be used to prop up falling buildings.

On the way back to the church, we took a route that brought us back to the beach. As we walked along the sand, we thought about how beautiful the beach must have looked before Hugo. Now, it looked desolate and incredibly sad. The sand was littered with branches, broken shells, and debris from the hurricane.

Later that evening, all fifteen of us walked back to the beach. We sat in the dark and talked, joked, and sang. It was a great feeling to share our thoughts with each other. We arrived on Sunday, not really knowing each other, but now we seemed so close, as though we had been old friends. Even if nothing else comes out of this trip, each of us will have found fourteen new friends.

MARCH 1, 1990 - Day 6

Today will be our last day of work. Tomorrow we leave for Baltimore. Most of us made the first breakfast shift . . . an accomplishment given the early hour!

Some of us returned to Helen's to finish painting her house. We were trying to finish it before 3 p.m. for the blessing of the dwelling. We painted the porch and the remaining side of the house. Someone told us that the only thing which remained of Helen's house was the four walls and the floor. All the furniture had been destroyed. Now Helen has a new house and will move in on Friday. It was a good feeling to help someone and see the results.

Among those who stayed at the church to work were Jen and Beth. Jen helped pour the cement floor and got to use her hammer for something other than locking the wheels of the scaffolding. Boy, was she happy. She even got to use the power saw for the first time!

We didn't eat dinner at the church, but went out to dinner at Sullivan's instead. The food was great and everyone had something different to eat. Best of all, Marco picked up the bill!

Today was a long day. It really felt good to know that we all helped to do so much in such a short time.

(Continued on page 7)

Williamsport Trends And The Future Of Downtown

By: Arthur Sterngold

Computer Graphics By: Edward Henninger

Downtown Williamsport

Although Lycoming College is located just a few blocks from the heart of downtown Williamsport, few members of the College community appreciate all that downtown has to offer—dozens of unique specialty stores and restaurants, historic buildings and landmarks, and one of the most beautiful pedestrian malls in the state. Visitors to downtown are pleasantly surprised to discover the architectural charm of the restored City Hall and Jail Center, enjoy live jazz at Franco's, find a book lovers paradise at Otto Book Store, attend a performance at the historic Capitol Theatre, or enjoy a stroll along the brick-paved Center City Mall.

Downtown Williamsport is the center of the region's public, cultural and professional life. The Williamsport City Hall, Lycoming County Court House and U.S. District Court are all located downtown, as are several other local, state and federal agencies. Downtown contains the largest concentration of retail stores and office buildings in the area, including the regional headquarters of several financial institutions. Most importantly, downtown is the symbolic heart of the community—a highly visible and special place that powerfully affects people's impressions of the area and their sense of continuity with the past.

Despite these advantages, all is not well. Downtown businesses are still recovering from the economic recession of the early 1980s and the opening of the Lycoming Mall in 1979 (the area's only regional shopping center). Too many downtown store owners are living in the past and don't meet the needs of today's more demanding and sophisticated shoppers. And there's great uncertainty about the effects of larger economic and population trends on downtown's vitality.

This article discusses some of the regional trends that have shaped the environment of downtown businesses. A follow-up article in the September issue of the *Quarterly* will discuss a recent survey that offers provocative insights on how to revitalize downtown Williamsport.

Williamsport's Gloomy Years

On August 7th, 1980, Williamsport made the front page of *The Wall Street Journal*. The headline read: "Feeling the Sting: Recession Bears Down On Williamsport, Pa., Despite Its Diversity." The sub-headline reported: "Factories Are Closed, Stores Vacant; Gloom Spreads As Joblessness Nears 12%." The ensuing article described the feelings of hopelessness and despair of a community deep in the grips of an economic depression.

The economic recession of the early 1980s had a devastating effect on Williamsport, as revealed by government statistics for the Williamsport Metropolitan Statistical Area or "MSA." (An MSA is an area of urban-suburban settlement officially designated by the U.S. Bureau of the Census as a metropolitan area. For a small city, such as Williamsport, an MSA is simply the center city plus the county in which it's located. Thus, the Williamsport MSA is the same as Lycoming County.)

Figure 1
Employment Change
1979-83

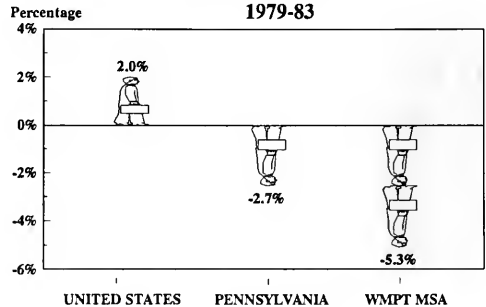
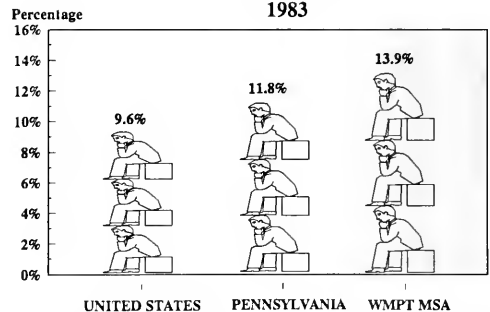


Figure 2
Unemployment Rate
1983



The effects of the recession are evident from employment and unemployment statistics from that period. Between 1979 and 1983, the total number of employed persons in the Williamsport MSA declined by 5.3%, compared to an increase of 2.0% for the nation and a drop of 2.7% for the state (Figure 1). In 1983, the unemployment rate for the Williamsport MSA reached 13.9%, compared to 9.6% for the U.S. and 11.8% for PA (Figure 2).

Since "people follow jobs," it's not surprising that these economic conditions led to a sustained population drop for the area. After a long period of growth, the population of the Williamsport MSA peaked at 119,600 in 1979. But by 1986, the population had fallen to 116,200—a 2.8% decline during a period when the nation's population grew by 7.4%, and the state's population increased slightly by 0.2% (Figure 3).

The area's retail businesses also suffered, as Figure 4 illustrates. Between 1977 and 1982, total dollar retail sales for the Williamsport MSA grew by only 35.0%, compared to 47.9% for the U.S. and 36.8% for PA. (Although much of the increase for all three areas was due to inflation, this

Figure 3
Population Change
1979-86

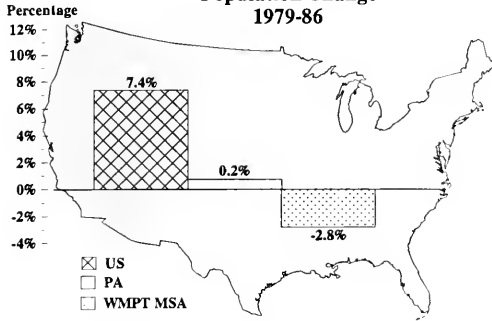
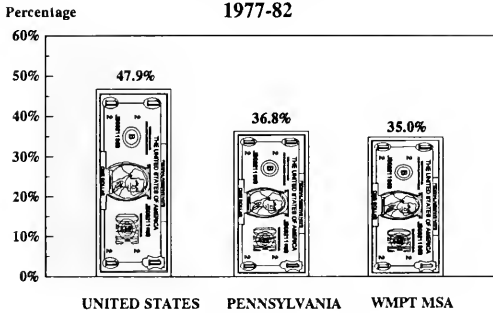


Figure 4
Total Dollar Retail Sales Growth
1977-82

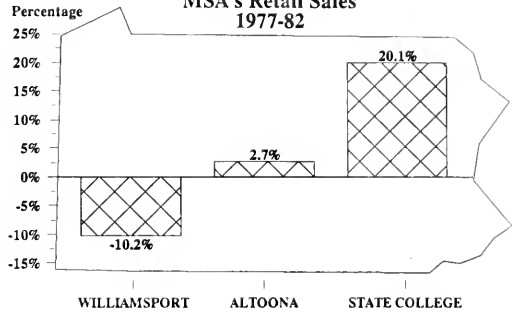


does not significantly affect the comparison of their growth rates.)

What about the retail sales of downtown businesses? For comparison purposes, it is useful to include data for Altoona and State College—two other cities in central Pennsylvania whose MSAs are identical to the counties in which they're located, and whose MSAs have populations that are close to Williamsport's. For technical reasons, retail sales data for these cities were used to represent retail sales for their downtown districts. This is a reasonable approach, since their downtown businesses account for large proportions of their cities' overall retail trade.

Between 1977 and 1982, total dollar retail sales for the City of Williamsport grew by a trifling 6.0%, compared to increases of 32.7% for the City of Altoona and 39.6% for the Borough of State College! Furthermore, the City of Williamsport's share of its MSA's total dollar retail sales decreased from 47.6% in 1977 to 37.4% in 1982—a substantial drop of 10.2 percentage points. In comparison, Altoona's and State College's shares of their MSA's retail sales grew by 2.7 and 20.1 percentage points, respectively (Figure 5). Downtown Williamsport's decline in share was largely due to increased competition from the opening of the

Figure 5
Change In City's Share of
MSA's Retail Sales
1977-82



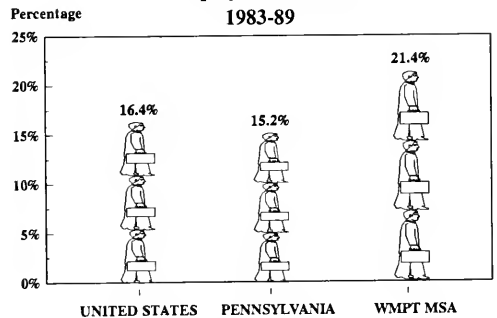
Lycoming Mall in 1979 and the continued growth of shopping areas outside the city, such as those along the "Golden Strip" in Loyalsock Township.

Williamsport's Recovery

During the worst years of the early 1980s, many of Williamsport's political and business leaders took steps to revitalize downtown and the entire MSA's economy. Partially as a result of these efforts, Williamsport's recovery has been even more dramatic than was its temporary decline. During the period 1983 to 1989, total employment grew by 21.4%, compared to increases of only 16.4% for the U.S. and 15.2% for PA (Figure 6).

By 1988, unemployment in the Williamsport MSA has dropped to 5.3%, compared to 5.5% and 5.1% for the nation and state, respectively (see Figure 7).

Figure 6
Employment Change
1983-89



In response to these improved economic conditions, the community's population is growing once again. After losing population each year during the period 1979-1988, the population of the Williamsport MSA grew by 1.8% during the interval 1986-88, compared to an increase of 1.9% for the U.S. and 0.9% for the state (see Table 8). Furthermore, a recent government study indicates that the MSA's population is continuing to grow at a healthy rate, and it

(Continued on page 6)

Williamsport Trends . . . (Continued from page 5)

suggests that the recent Census count will reveal even larger population gains than had been estimated. Since population patterns tend to change much more slowly than do employment trends, this turnaround is especially encouraging.

The area's retail businesses also made a dramatic comeback. Between 1982 and 1987, total dollar retail sales for the Williamsport MSA grew by 51.1%, compared to 43.8% for the U.S. and 44.7% for PA (Figure 9).

Even more impressive is the fact that retail sales for the City of Williamsport grew by a whopping 66.0% during this

Figure 7
Unemployment rate
1988

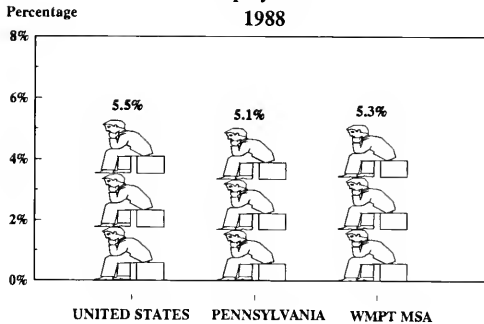


Figure 8
Population Change
1986-88

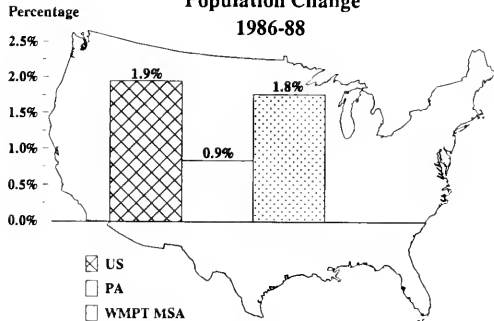


Figure 9
Total Dollar Retail Sales Growth
1982-87

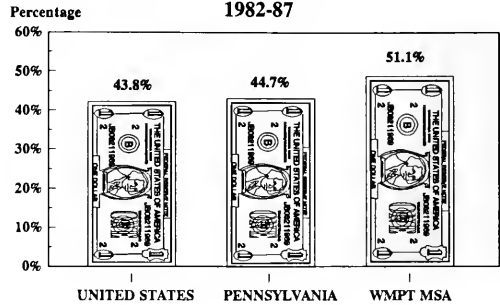
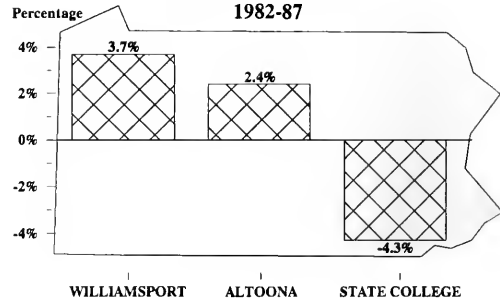


Figure 10
Change In City's Share of
MSA's Retail Sales
1982-87



period, and the city's share of the MSA's retail sales actually increased from 37.4% to 41.1%—a gain of 3.7 percentage points (Figure 10)! In comparison, total retail sales for the Altoona MSA grew by 43.7%, and the city's share of total sales increased by 2.4 percentage points. For the State College MSA, total retail sales increased by 45.3%, while the city's share actually declined by 4.3 percentage points.

For Williamsport, some of this improvement was due to retail expansion in parts of the city that are outside of the downtown business district. Nonetheless, since downtown

accounts for the lion's share of the city's retail sales, the sheer magnitude of the increase suggests that downtown retail sales grew at a healthy rate.

Downtown's Future

Williamsport is not yet "out of the woods." The unemployment rate jumped to 5.9% in 1989, due to layoffs at some large factories and a slowdown in the rate of employment growth. Furthermore, many people believe that downtown is still in trouble, especially since numerous downtown businesses have either moved or closed during the past few years. To determine how downtown can enhance its appeal and drawing power, a survey of downtown shoppers and users was conducted last fall. The next article will discuss some of the more important findings from this survey.

Arthur Sterngold and Ed Henninger are faculty members in Lycoming College's Department of Business Administration. Arthur Sterngold is a specialist in market research and consumer surveys. He recently completed a market study for the City of Williamsport and the Downtown Williamsport Association. This article was based upon that survey. Ed Henninger has incorporated computer graphics into many of his courses and recently was invited to give a presentation on the utilization of computer graphics in business education at a conference held at Carnegie-Mellon University.

Answering The Call (Continued from page 3)

MARCH 2, 1990 - Day 7

Up bright and early because we needed to get an early start for the trip to Baltimore. We stopped at the church to pick up a few things. The Reverend gave us posters of the hurricane as a thank you for our work. We stopped in Charleston for an hour to do some last minute shopping. There was a building that ran nearly four or five blocks with vendors selling gifts and crafts. Since we only had an hour, we rushed around trying to see as much as we could and buy last minute souvenirs.

The vendors told us how grateful they were that we had given up our vacation to come down to help. They all thanked us for caring enough to come. It left us with a warm feeling to know our efforts were appreciated. During the 13 hour drive to Baltimore we passed the time by singing old camp songs and playing various games. We arrived around 10:30 p.m. and were happy to get to the youth hostel.

MARCH 3, 1990 - Day 8

Up for breakfast at 8 a.m. After finishing our chores we set out to see the sights of Baltimore! As we walked toward Inner Harbor and the aquarium, we probably looked like a bunch of tourists with our chins up in the air taking in the sights. We broke into small groups to do and see what we wanted. Beth, Amy, and Andrea walked all over Baltimore looking for a semi-formal dress.

After our excursion in Baltimore, we returned to the hostel. No

one was really in the mood to enjoy Baltimore's night life, so we stayed in and relaxed.

MARCH 4, 1990 - Day 9

Destination Williamsport! The ride home seemed like heaven—only 3½ hours. It went so fast compared to the 15 hour ride down to South Carolina. The last 24 miles into Williamsport dragged on and on. Beth, Russell, Jen, and Andrea played hearts, while the others slept. Everyone was happy to finally arrive at Lycoming. The first thing many of us wanted to do was kiss the ground. We were happy to be finished traveling, but all those hours away from home certainly had been worth it.

Postscript: Andrea Pickles' closing thoughts reflect the feelings of the fifteen Lycoming students who passed up a chance for a Spring vacation and answered the call of their fellow man:

As I finish my journal and reflect back on the week, I am glad that I was given the opportunity to go to South Carolina and even happier that I answered the call. It felt great to go down and help people make their lives a little easier. I only wish that we could have done more to have reached out and helped more people. But there was so much to be done, yet every little bit helped. This is definitely one trip I will always remember.

There were many happy moments and certainly some very sad times. Yet, we all came away from this experience with much more than when we began. For me, it was the opportunity to meet and become friends with 14 new and wonderful people and the chance to help my neighbor in his time of need.

Weirich Honored By Red Cross



Kurt W. Weirich, a senior psychology major from Rockville, MD, is the recipient of a Youth Award in Disaster Services from the Lycoming County Chapter of the Red Cross. He recently completed a credit internship with this chapter.

As a Red Cross volunteer for the past three years, Weirich has experienced the aftermath of two national disasters: tropical storm Allison, which struck Beaumont, TX, and hurricane Hugo, which devastated the Charleston, SC area. He spent three weeks at each disaster site helping to distribute food and supplies.

He was also the recipient of a Psi Chi Service Award as presented above by the Dean of Student Services, Dr. Michael O'Brien, at Honors Convocation. Weirich received this award for his contributions to the psychology department.

After graduation in May, Weirich assumed the directorship of disaster services for the Monmouth County New Jersey Chapter of the Red Cross.

No Tears For Brandy (Continued from page 1)

I asked Brandy if she had any advice, perhaps for another cancer patient. She said: "Cope with life's realities. Don't fight life's events and make life miserable. Take care of your body—don't abuse it. Most importantly, don't waste time. Enjoy life's every moment."

Her mom says Brandy has always been unique and seems older than her years. She was independent, strong and articulate from a young age. She has always been upbeat, energetic and happy. She has a big smile, big brown eyes and a glow about her.

Being a nurse, many patients touch my life, but I have never met anyone who dealt with life and death as openly as Brandy. I have great admiration for her strength and courage. She has enriched my life by sharing her thoughts and feelings at this most difficult time, which seems so easy for her.

Postscript: Brandy Lee Sudol died on February 23, 1990. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Maloy of Danville, PA, and a sister, Shelley Sudol Jones of Reading, PA.

Brandy was a graduate of Danville Area High School where she participated in many activities, some of which included: track and field, field hockey, cheerleading, and the ski club. She was also a member of the honor society and Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Brandy majored in nursing at Lycoming College for a year and a half until becoming ill. While at Lycoming, she fulfilled many goals and dreams which included becoming a sister of Gamma Delta Sigma sorority, as well as touching the hearts of many friends and faculty.

Contributions may be made to the Brandy Lee Sudol Memorial Scholarship Fund: Development Office, Lycoming College, Box 165, Williamsport, PA 17701.

S P O R T S

By: Bill Byham

ALL-AMERICAN YEAR FOR LYCOMING

Those who follow collegiate athletics across the nation should have learned a few names from Lycoming.

For example, junior defensive back Rick Bealer of West Point, PA, was in the national spotlight from August of 1989 to April of 1990.

Bealer was listed, along with senior tight end Vic Olear, as a pre-season Small College All-American in the August edition of *College Preview Magazine*. During the Warrior's 10-2-0 season, Bealer was the Middle Atlantic Conference's Defensive Back of the Week, Don Hansen's choice as National Small College "D-back" of the Week, and a second time pick as a Middle Atlantic Conference first team All-Star.

In the process of setting new Lycoming career and single season records in pass interceptions, punt returns and punt return yards, Bealer became a top ten choice in the Charlie McClendon-led American Coaches Association Award; a first team Associated Press Small College All-America; a Kodak first team Small College All-America; and a Pizza Hut first team All-America. The Pizza Hut announcement was made the last week of April.

Olear of Elysburg, PA, had a pre-season All-American tag and played "all-American football" all season as he was an All-Middle Atlantic Conference first team choice for a second year and a Pizza Hut All-American Honorable Mention.

The MAC champions and NCAA tourney Warriors had two other members listed with Pizza Hut. Junior tailback Troy Erdman of Spring Glen, PA, and sophomore quarterback Ed Dougherty of Broomall, PA, were honorable mentions.

Coach Budd Whitehill ended his wrestling season with four All-Americans dressed in three bodies. Senior Bryan Neidigh of Anville, PA, was both a wrestling All-American, due to his fifth place finish at the nationals, and an Academic All-American, due to his 3.44 grade point average in biology. Senior Troy Gardner of Hollidaysburg, PA, was a wrestling All-American and Lycoming's first national champion since 1965, while senior Matt Miller of Halifax, PA, was an Academic All-American due to his 3.34 grade point average in biology.

Neidigh is not finished yet. He earned CoSIDA District 2 first team All-Academics last season which led to a GTE Academic All-American third team berth. With a final 99-19-4 career record and his high GPA, he could move up from a year ago.

It can honestly be written that Lady Warrior Kim Wood of Philadelphia, PA, would have been a basketball All-American had she avoided the long list of injuries that plagued her over the past two seasons. She was voted to the top five in the Kodak East, but only the top three vote getters see their names placed on the national ballot.

ARE THERE OTHERS NOT AMONG THE CURRENT LISTINGS?

There is a point to this All-American discussion. The people mentioned are listed and their names are now recorded in various ways at Lycoming.

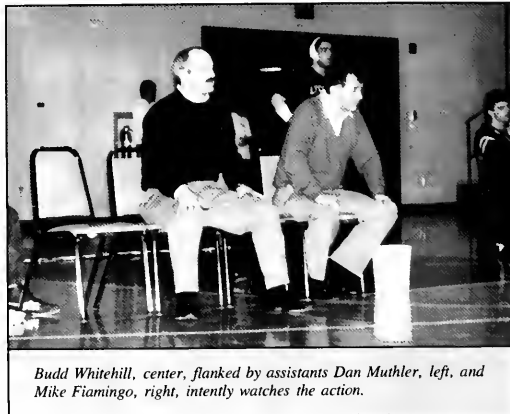
Several former Warriors and Lady Warriors have made All-American listings. Most of those are known and their names show up here and there. However, people write in, call in and scream that "you guys have missed naming old What's His Name! Why, I can remember . . ."

It's now "put up" time. Please, if you know of a former Seminary or Lycoming College athlete who was listed in some athletic All-American group (and there are proving credentials available), how about sharing that information with all of us. (Write to Bill Byham, c/o Sports Information Office.)

BUDD'S CUP RUNNETH OVER

It was year 34 for coach Budd Whitehill at Lycoming, a year he will not forget for some time.

The Warriors, with the exception of one voting period, were ranked in the Top Ten of the NCAA Small Colleges for the entire season, closed the regular season with an overall 17-3-0 dual meet record, a tenth Middle Atlantic Conference team championship, and a final ninth place finish among the nation's Division III schools. Whitehill, now 345-158-5 in his career, was inducted into the Pennsylvania State Wrestling Hall of Fame, cited in the Pennsylvania State Legislature, and nominated for the NCAA Division III Wrestling Hall of Fame.



Budd Whitehill, center, flanked by assistants Dan Muthler, left, and Mike Fiamingo, right, intently watches the action.

WARRIORS PLAYING NINE GAME GRID SEASON IN 1990

Frank Girardi, who wears both the hats of athletic director and football coach, has "chased down every possible lead we have been given" in attempting to locate a 10th week football opponent.

"A couple of things are in the way, but the main reason is we are asking teams now for just a one year deal," Girardi says.

That's because the Middle Atlantic Conference is in the last season prior to a "league rotation" that will move the current open date to another spot on the schedule.

"This will allow us to begin seeking a home and home agreement with some team. When that happens in 1991, we will get back to the normal 10-game season," notes Girardi.

FAST FACTS FROM FOOTBALL WARRIORS

Ready? Fifteen consecutive winning seasons, 9th best winning percentage in Division III nation for 1980's, five MAC championships, Girardi four time MAC Coach of The Year, only MAC team to get two NCAA bids in 1980's, 24 known All-Americans since 1975, best overall MAC record since conference realigned in 1983, 27 Top Five NCAA defensive rankings (in four stat areas since 1975) and Girardi program is now 120-48-4.

FOR THE RECORD — 1989-90

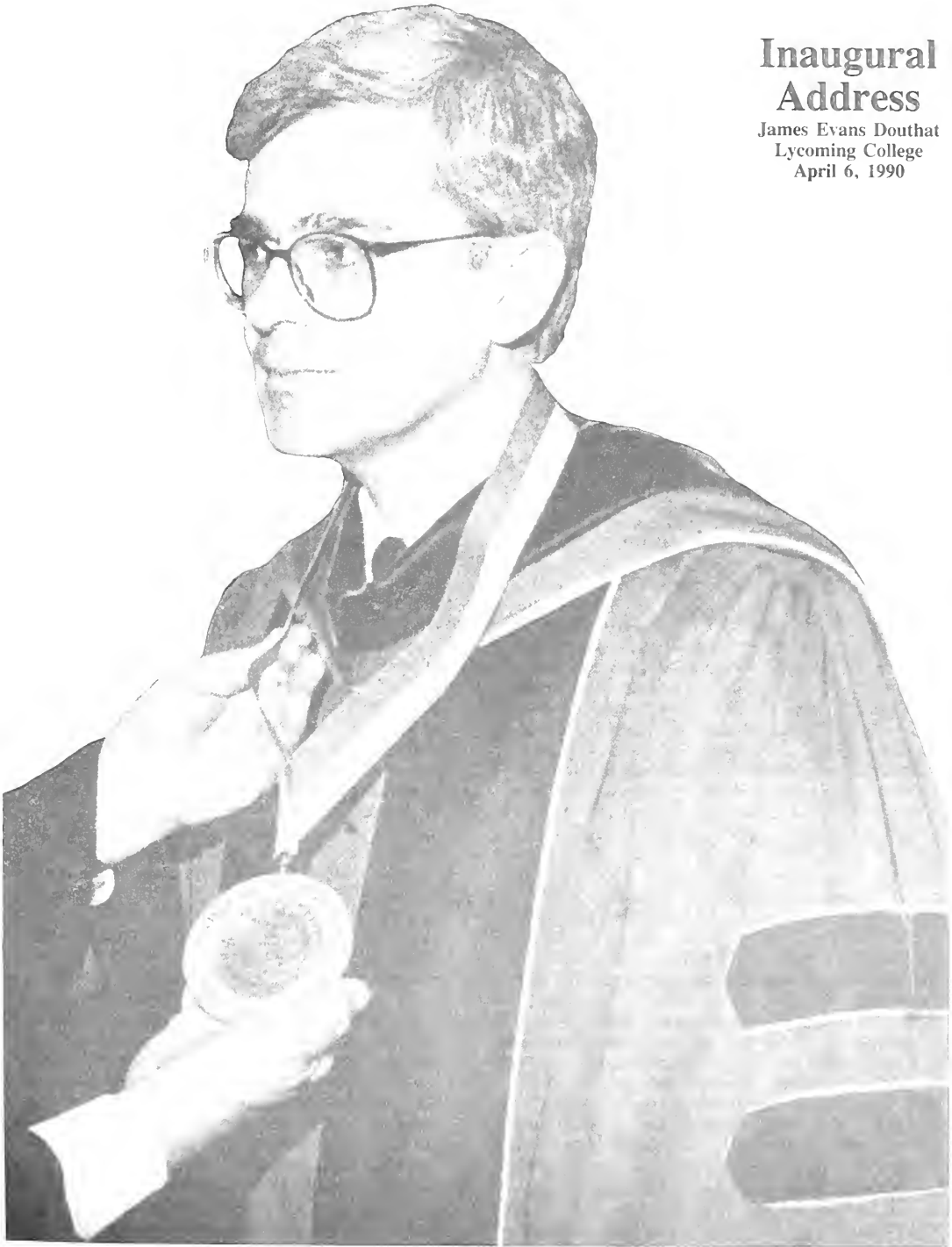
84 WINS
122 LOSSES
1 TIE

Two Middle Atlantic Conference Champions (Football, Wrestling)
Two TOP FIVE NCAA Division III Finishes (Football, Wrestling)

Bill Byham is sports information director at Lycoming College.

Inaugural Address

James Evans Douthat
Lycoming College
April 6, 1990



INAUGURAL ADDRESS



Jefferson at the
Turn of the Century

It is with great honor and humility that I accept the presidency of Lycoming College. I look forward to its future with great confidence.

In this, my first official duty as Lycoming College's newly installed president, I want to welcome so many distinguished guests to our campus. I know that the faculty, students, staff, alumni, and trustees join me in greeting the delegates assembled here from colleges and universities throughout North

America. We also welcome the representatives of associations and learned societies, the citizens of the Williamsport area, and the many friends of Lycoming College. I am delighted as well to see so many of my personal friends and relatives. Thank you all for coming, and we invite all of you here today to come again. And, to those participating in the programs—students, faculty, trustees, members of the clergy, and friends—and to the members of the Inauguration Committee, I greatly appreciate your services to our College.

Today, in these remarks, I would like to share some thoughts on truth and freedom.

When I was a sophomore in college, a new library building was dedicated, and the first time that I entered the building, I noticed, inscribed at the entrance, were these words of a man I have come to admire greatly, Thomas Jefferson: "For here we are not afraid to follow truth, wherever it may lead, nor to tolerate any error so long as reason is left free to combat it." Although I had visited Jefferson's home, Monticello, as a child and studied in grade school the founding fathers of our country, it was those words that were the spark for my interest in this man, an interest that has guided me throughout my career. Such words, I thought then as a 19-year-old, were a statement to the college that it was to be a place where such a condition for freedom of thought must and should be met. I came to realize only later that the words were directed not *only* to those inside the academy, but to those outside. As a student of ancient history, philosophy, and law, Jefferson knew of the link between the strength of this emerging nation and the educational level of its people. Moreover, he knew well the connection argued by Plato between the liberal education and legitimate leadership. He believed in the power and necessity of education and that the liberally educated person would, in Plato's words, "(have) a naturally well-proportioned and gracious mind, which will move spontaneously toward the true of everything."

Jefferson's hope for democracy, a light we now find

burning throughout the globe, did not rest solely on those boys of the Colonial aristocracy who were wealthy enough and fortunate enough to have the opportunity to go to William and Mary or to Harvard. He did believe that the political leadership must come from the liberally educated, but he also knew that the freedom of the nation rested on the responsibility of every American to be informed. "I know of no safe depository of the ultimate powers of society," he wrote, "but the people themselves. And if we think them not enlightened enough to exercise their control with a wholesome direction, the remedy is not to take it from them, but to inform (them)." Jefferson knew that an educated populace would be the foundation for democracy, but he also knew that democracy's leaders must *not only be* of trained mind, but of developed character. In 1785, while in Paris, he wrote to his nephew, Peter Carr, about Peter's own education, and in that letter set forth his own priorities for the education of the individual: "An honest heart," he noted, "(will be) your first blessing, a knowing head, the second."

The linking of the building of character to the training of the mind came both to Jefferson, and hence to the American educational model, from England. The English system had been to teach the classics to the aristocracy. And in so doing, the theory went, they would develop broad analytical skills as well as a sense of moral obligation. And all of this was to be done, and done properly, in a residential college setting. The educational institution, you see, was to be more than an academic one—learning was to take place not only in the class, but on the playing field, in the residence hall, in clubs and organizations, and through personal relationships with faculty and administrators, and among students.

Jefferson wanted the leaders emerging from our colleges not only to be masters of the techniques of problem solving, but also to be developed in character by, among other things, a study of the literature of the ages and a knowledge of the mysteries and the powers of science. But, he also expected the leaders to be trained in a vocation, be it law, physics, education, architecture, agriculture, economics. He felt all of education was a part of life's preparation and that the truly educated architect had to understand the concepts of beauty, that the lawyer must know of justice and wisdom, the merchants, of morality and principle.

The need for such liberally educated persons has not changed in the intervening 170 years. Michael Macabee, in his recent best selling book, *The Leader*, analyzed the education of leaders in all types of corporate organizations. From that study, he recommended that leaders could best be prepared to lead in the 20th and 21st centuries through "... the study of the Bible, comparative religion, great

First Academic Chair Established

By: Mark Neil Levine

History was made at Lycoming College with the announcement of a \$500,000 gift to endow Lycoming's first academic chair. Mr. Robert Shangraw, chairman of the Lycoming College Board of Trustees, and his wife, Mary, have established the endowment to benefit Lycoming's business programs. *The Robert L. and Mary Jackson Shangraw Endowed Chair* will earn income annually which will be used to attract and retain an outstanding academician to join the faculty at Lycoming College.

In announcing the gift, Mr. Shangraw observed: "For 178 years, Lycoming College has served the Williamsport and Lycoming County communities with an exceptional level of academic instruction. Our gift will enable Lycoming to enhance the quality of its educational services in keeping with the standards of excellence that have guided the College through the years."

Responding to the Shangraw's announcement, Dr. James E. Douthat, president of Lycoming College, commented: "An endowed chair is a special kind of gift which reflects in perpetuity the vision and generosity of its creator. The exceptional contribution of Mr. and Mrs. Shangraw will provide a wonderful opportunity for Lycoming to strengthen its entire business program at an exciting time in our continuing academic evolution. This new endowment will allow Lycoming to build further in an area where we have had strong programs historically. It is an exciting day for the entire community."

Mr. Shangraw, first vice president at the Williamsport Merrill Lynch Office, has been a member of Lycoming's Board of Trustees since 1985. He was elected chairman in 1989. Mr. Shangraw and his wife, the former Mary Jackson, are natives of Avis and Jersey Shore, PA respectively. They are the parents of four children: David, Susan, Doug and Nancy.

Mark Neil Levine, managing editor of the *Lycoming Quarterly*, is director of public and media relations

Grant Extension Pushes Campaign Over \$12.8 Million

The Williamsport-Lycoming Foundation announced recently a \$300,000 extension to their original \$600,000 challenge grant for Lycoming's new science building.

In a letter from the Foundation's secretary, Harold D. Hershberger, Jr., the award was announced as an extension to their original challenge grant to help Lycoming conclude its current \$13.3 million Campaign. Matching funds will be required from private sources to fulfill the challenge.

This latest grant pushes the total amount of gifts and pledges to **THE CAMPAIGN FOR LYCOMING COLLEGE** over the \$12.8 million mark.

Lycoming Receives \$100,000 Grant

The Trustees of the Emmett C. Roop Trust in Philadelphia have awarded \$100,000 to Lycoming to help with the construction costs of its new science building. This contribution is the fifth received by the College during the last five years from the Roop Trust. Previously, grants totaling \$49,000 have been made for various items of scientific instrumentation including microscopes, attachments to the College's scanning electron microscope, and a tissue culture lab.

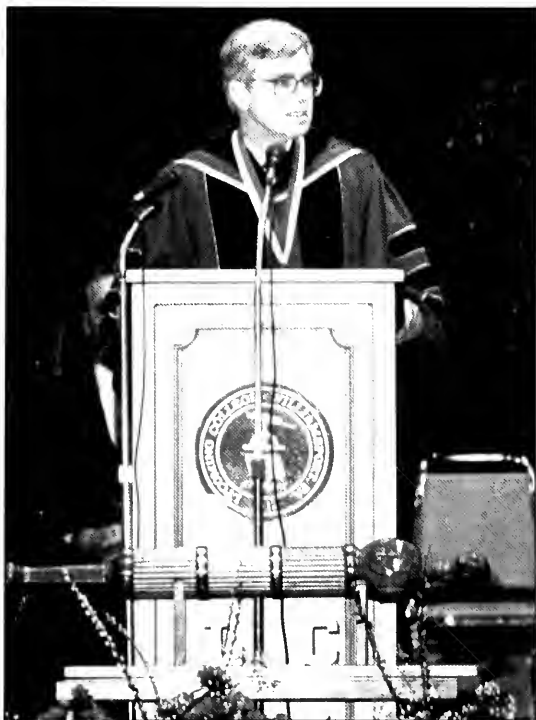
Commenting on this recent award, President Douthat said, "We are extremely grateful to the Directors of the Roop Trust for this significant investment in the biology and chemistry programs at Lycoming College. Soon, we will have an exceptional educational facility to complement the calibre of our faculty in these important academic disciplines."

The Roop Trust, managed by Mellon Bank (East), is being dissolved this year under the terms of Mr. Roop's last will and testament. Lycoming College has been awarded one-sixth of the Trust principal following a competitive review of proposals which had been requested by the Directors of the Trust.

The new science facility is scheduled to open in the fall of 1990.



Robert L. Shangraw, Chairman of the Lycoming College Board of Trustees, offers congratulations.



By: Mark Neil Levine

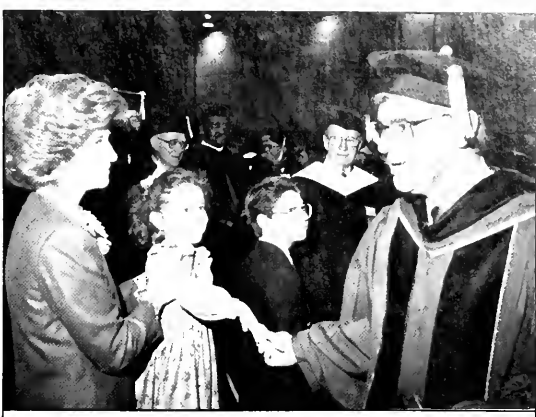
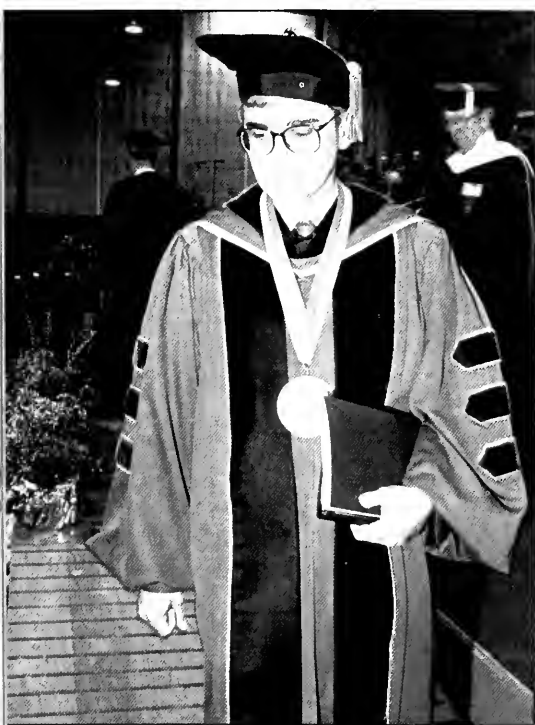
Under the slate gray skies of a blustery early April afternoon, Dr. James Evans Douthat was inaugurated as the 14th President of Lycoming College.

Delegates from 118 colleges and universities, from as far away as Arizona, joined with 54 Lycoming alumni, representing class years dating back to 1933 and faculty and staff in a colorful academic processional.

Among those participating were three members of the Rich family. The family is a special part of Lycoming's heritage. Julie Bell Martin represented the Class of 1963; her mother, Elizabeth Rich Bell represented Mount Holyoke College; while Roswell Brayton, a cousin, represented Harvard.

Nearly 850 spectators attended the tradition-filled ceremonies conducted in Lamade Gymnasium. Bishop D. Frederick Wertz, president of Lycoming College from 1955-1968, delivered the benediction.

The ceremony began with a colorful procession of delegates, faculty and student representatives from the Academic Center to Lamade. Most of the marchers wore traditional black gowns and mortarboard caps. The distinguishing feature of the cap was the color of the



Mrs. Douthat and daughter, Anna, offer their congratulations.

tassel, black for the holders of bachelor's and master's degrees, and gold for doctoral degrees and the governing officers of educational institutions. Colors lining the black hoods, which draped across the shoulders, signified the academic discipline of the wearer: copper for economics, crimson for journalism, apricot for nursing. Dr. Douthat was dressed in Lycoming College blue.

The gold medallion of office, inscribed with the names of the 13 other men who headed the institution since its founding in 1812, was draped around the new president's neck as Robert L. Shangraw, chairman of the board of trustees, made the official announcement of Dr. Douthat's election.

Dr. Douthat's inaugural address (see special insert for complete text) drew on the writings and life of Thomas Jefferson, third President of the United States. He spoke of Jefferson's belief that "an educated populace is the foundation of a democratic society," and how Lycoming College's mission is to teach students to live moral and rational lives, as well as prepare them for their life's work.

Mark Neil Levine, managing editor of the *Lycoming Quarterly*, is director of public and media relations.



Mark Douthat, son of the President.

Ewing Lecture

By: Danny Onorato

Early American sports evolved on a socio-economic basis, according to Princeton University Professor Dr. John Murrin.

Murrin recently spoke at Lycoming College's 17th Annual Ewing Lecture, named in honor of history Professor Robert Ewing, who taught at Lycoming College for 34 years.

Murrin said football, a violent sport, was played, surprisingly, by young, upper-class, well educated people.

"Many football players were too young to have been in a war," he said. "They were the sons of officers and Civil War heroes that made their own mythical world of war to make themselves heroes."

Injuries plagued the sport as players felt honored to get blood on their uniforms. After many deaths and severe injuries, helmets, shoulder pads, and penalties were introduced to the sport.

On the contrary, baseball, a non-violent sport was played by ordinary men, many who were Civil War veterans, in an attempt to escape the harsh realities of life.

"Baseball is a pessimistic game," he said. "You start out at home, go around the bases and try to get home safely. Most of the time the batter doesn't make it home—it shows life is cruel."

He said the metaphor of life and death is crucial in all games.

"The ball symbolizes life. When the ball is dead, nothing can happen, but when the ball is alive, all that can happen in that sport can take place," said Murrin.

Danny Onorato, a mass communication/political science major, is the editor of the *Lycourier*.

Senior Class Gift



Senior Class President, Lonna K. Zook (center), and Christine C. Pasquarella (right) present a pledge in excess of \$9,500 to Lycoming College President, Dr. James E. Douthat. This represents the amount promised during a recent campaign to endow a new scholarship for the College. The Class of 1990 project, which extends over the next five years, topped the previous record with nearly 62 percent of the students participating. The campaign, co-chaired by Zook and Pasquarella, involved approximately 25 seniors who volunteered to solicit pledges for the scholarship from their classmates.

Professors Angstadt and Balleweg Honored

Robert Angstadt, professor of biology, was selected as winner of a 1989 Sears-Roebuck Foundation "Teaching Excellence Award" for an outstanding senior faculty member.

Dr. Angstadt is one of only 700 faculty members recognized nationally by The Sears-Roebuck Foundation for resourcefulness and leadership as a private college educator.

Each award winner receives \$1,000, and Lycoming College receives an additional \$1,000 grant to be used to enhance teaching. Winners are selected by independent committees on each campus.

The program is administered nationally by the Stamford, Connecticut-based Foundation for Independent Higher Education and Mrs. Wendy Carges, manager of Sears in Muncy, PA.

Bernard Balleweg, assistant professor of psychology, was selected as the recipient of the "Teaching Excellence Award." Established through the generosity of a friend of the College, the award recognizes a faculty member during their early years of career development.

In presenting the award to Dr. Balleweg during Commencement exercises, Dean of the College, Dr. Shirley Van Marter, noted, "The selection of Professor Balleweg is testimony to his inspirational teaching and his deep personal commitment to student concerns."

Cimini Wins First Prize At ECSC

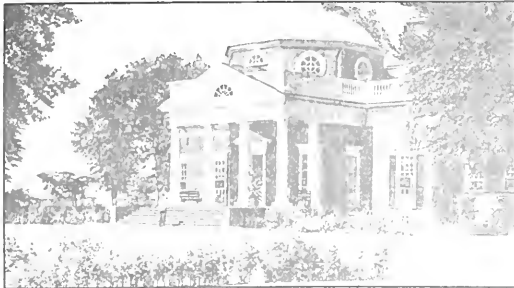
Katherine Cimini, a senior psychology major, won first place in the research paper competition at the 44th Annual Eastern Colleges Science Conference. The conference, held at Manhattan College in Riverdale, NY, was attended by students and faculty from 27 colleges and universities.

Cimini conducted research entitled "Endurance of the Touching Effect on Restaurant Tipping." She studied over 2,000 restaurant customers and the positive influence of touching on the amount of tip given by the customer. Her research was an extension of a project initiated in a sensory psychology class taught by Dr. Howard Berthold, chairman of the psychology department.

Cimini graduated summa cum laude this May with departmental honors in psychology. She has also been elected to Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society.

This fall, she will begin a doctoral program in clinical psychology at the College of William and Mary, where she will specialize in neuropsychology. She will receive tuition remission as well as a \$6,000 stipend.

(Continued on page 13)



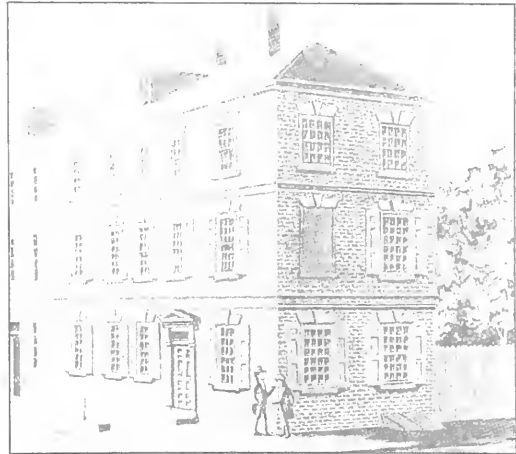
West front of Monticello.

literature, ethical philosophy, and psychology." Such a liberal education, he noted, "... leads one to explore the inner life, particularly the struggle to develop the human heart against ignorance, convention, injustice, disappointment, betrayal, and irrational passion. Such an education prepares one to grapple with ... fear, envy, pride and self-deception. It raises questions about the nature of human destructiveness and the legitimate use of force. Without it, a would-be leader tends to confuse his or her own character with human nature, guts with courage, worldly success with integrity, the thrill of winning with happiness." And yet, a recent poll revealed that 90 percent of American high school students and 88 percent of their parents believe that the primary purpose of a college education is to get a job.

"He stood to lose even his beloved Monticello to creditors and was allowed to live there until his death only through the generosity of friends. And yet in the final judgment, we call him successful. Why? Because he had meaning in his life."

I can understand that perspective, but what dismayed me was that only 27 percent of the students and 28 percent of the parents indicated their agreement with the statement that *another* purpose of a college education is to help individuals become more thoughtful citizens. Thomas Jefferson would not have understood those who did not believe education is to enlighten. Moreover, he would have seen such a restrictive perspective as a fundamental danger to our democracy. Other recent studies have indicated that the significant increase in career-specific majors has been accompanied by rising materialistic and power trends among American youth. It must be our goal as educators, just as it must be our goal as a society, to help those students put such goals into a larger perspective. Mahatma Ghandi once noted seven driving motivations in human nature: wealth, pleasure, knowledge, commerce, science, worship, and politics.

Achieving true success in any one of these areas, he declared, could *not* be met without the identification of the area with moral values. Nothing could be worse, he said, than wealth without work, pleasure without conscience, knowledge without character, commerce without morality, science without humanity, worship without sacrifice, or politics without principle.



The house in Philadelphia, at Seventh and Market Streets, where Jefferson wrote the Declaration of Independence. He consulted "neither book nor pamphlet." His purpose was to place before mankind "the common sense of the subject in terms so plain and firm as to command their assent." Culver Pictures, Inc.

You see, education alone is not enough. It may be a means to a job and to power and materialistic accumulation. But, in the final analysis, it is not enough. As Justice Robert Jackson noted, "We are in the age where 'the primitive people of the earth' constitute no menace. The most serious crimes against civilization can be committed only by the educated and technically competent people." The world needs many places like Lycoming College where the goal is not only to educate our students to be prepared for work, but also to be truly prepared for their life's work by the development of character, the support of morality, the centeredness of humanity, the willingness of sacrifice. We must *all* strive to be liberally educated—to have the habits of continuous learning, to know how to ask the right questions, and to wrestle with the consequences of our own judgments.

Just like you and me, Thomas Jefferson lived in a world not just of these ideas and ideals. He was influenced by the Philosopher King, but found himself in mud-slinging political campaigns that, much like today, skirted the central issues of government and aimed at emotional images, basic fears, and personal attacks. He wanted to be remembered as a founder of a university even more than as President of the United States; yet, in his later years, he found himself reduced to tears and unable to speak when confronted with a



group of drunken, disruptive students who had rioted because some of their instructors spoke English as a second language. As a businessman, he was a failure. He stood to lose even his beloved Monticello to creditors and was allowed to live there until his death only through the generosity of

friends. And yet in the final judgment, we call him successful. Why? Because he had meaning in his life. As Ernest Boyer once wrote, "We all want to be well paid and secure, but in the end, we want meaning in our lives."

Thomas Jefferson's life fascinates me so much because throughout his years he had to deal with the dichotomy between striving for the ideal and the reality of existence in the world. He did not always handle the tension very well - we know he suffered severe and lengthy bouts of what his physician diagnosed as melancholia. But we also know that he wrestled with the mysteries of life as he tried to understand the liberation of the mind, the values of other cultures, and how science could change the world.

As Derek Bok has so perceptively pointed out, there is always a tension when one believes in and tries to follow transcendent goals and ideals, all the while existing and trying to be of service in this sometimes unforgiving and imperfect world. But, such were the circumstances that molded the greatness of Jefferson, and such is the continuing task of all colleges and universities. Jefferson placed his intellectual life clearly in the midst of such tension; we need not wonder why he created a college.

"At Lycoming College, we will continue to strive to prepare students for their life's work. But our real challenge is far greater—to aid them in the development of their concern for persons, their search for meaning, for quality in life."

Lycoming College was born during Jefferson's lifetime, just two years after he completed his presidency. Chartered in 1811, classes began here in Williamsport the following year. Since 1848, this College has been influenced and guided by what is now the United Methodist Church. Much of the history of the College bears the unmistakable imprint of a common mission: the development of the individual, the value of wise and humane judgments, the strengthening of good character, the search for wholeness, the quest for truth.

On the seal of the College, directly below the open Bible and telescope, is the Greek word "Aletheia," meaning "truth." It is the word for a special type of truth, the truth that signifies reality, that goes beyond mere appearances. It is the truth that is linked to freedom, that will liberate the mind and soul. It is the word for truth found in Paul's exhortation: "Whatever is true, whatever is honorable, whatever is just, whatever is pure, whatever is lovely, whatever is gracious, if there is any excellence, if there is anything worthy of praise, think about these things." Truth, honor, beauty, knowledge, wisdom, all to be found in an imperfect world.

As an educator, I am as moved by Jefferson's tears as by his teachings. As we talk about the goals of a liberal education, as we strive to imbue with personal and societal values the preparation of our students for their vocations and their adult lives, our souls yearn for the ideal, but we know in our hearts the reality of the struggle before us.

All colleges have some great and wonderful students. But, Jefferson cried because of the lack of tolerance shown by some at the University of Virginia. Those students were, of course, not an unusual lot, then or now. In fact, 500 years before Jefferson's birth a professor at one of the first universities in the West at Paris described many students there as "... fixed on things temporal, quarrelsome, faced with an abundance of books at which they never looked." Yet, it was from that Medieval time that came the great institutions of the church and the college. The challenge for both remains to exist in the reality of the world while striving to enlighten the world by holding on to the search for truth and for meaning in life.

I accept wholeheartedly the leadership of Lycoming College. To our students, faculty and staff, I acknowledge that on occasion mistakes will be made—you will make mistakes, just, as you know full well, I will make mistakes. I will not like all of your decisions, and you will not like all of mine. But I trust that we can work together in a spirit of openness, freedom, truth and understanding, so that through our actions we can add to the desire to learn and to grow so that when our graduates leave Lycoming College, they will carry with them some tools they did not bring to us, tools that will enrich them and with which they can find what they want in life.

We need whole, liberally educated persons as voters, parents, corporate executives, politicians, health professionals, educators, and, certainly, as citizens. At Lycoming College, we will continue to strive to prepare students for their life's work. But our real challenge is far greater—to aid them in the development of their concern for persons, their search for meaning, for quality in life. These are the issues that tap the depths of the human soul. The roles of the mind and of the heart and of the soul must be joined to be free.

Thank you.

Breslin Receives Nursing Fellowship

By: Kimberley D. Kaiser '88

Jeannie M. Breslin, a junior nursing major at Lycoming College, is the recipient of a Fuld Fellowship to attend the 6th International Conference on Cancer Nursing in Amsterdam, Holland, and the 15th International Union Against Cancer in Hamburg, West Germany, this summer.

Breslin was selected from a group of over 400 applicants because of her commendable academic achievements and sincere interest in oncology. "For me, cancer nursing is a personal challenge that reaches deeper than my heart and down into my soul," Breslin says. "I want to reach out to cancer patients and touch their lives."

During the conferences, world renowned oncology specialists will address the most recent developments in cancer nursing, Breslin says. "In attending these conferences, I hope to gain further understanding of this devastating disease."



Breslin is the second Lycoming College nursing student to receive this honor. Christina L. Foust, a 1989 graduate, was awarded a Fuld Fellowship in 1988.

The Helene Fuld Health Trust is the largest charitable trust devoted exclusively to the health, education, and welfare of student nurses. Marine Midland Bank, N.A., as trustee, awarded the 1990 Fuld Fellowships to 100 of the nation's top nursing students.

Alan Trench, chairman of the grants committee and vice president of Marine Midland Bank, N.A., says, "The Fellows are representative of America's top nursing students. They are the cream of the crop and come from associate degree, diploma, baccalaureate, and generic nursing graduate programs." He adds, "The experience in Europe will not only serve to make them better nurses, but also enhance their understanding of different cultures."

Kimberley D. Kaiser '88 is assistant director of public/media relations at Lycoming College.

Lycoming Honors Top Students

Lycoming's outstanding students were recognized at the annual Honors Convocation held in April at Clarke Chapel.

The Chieftain Award, the College's most prestigious honor, was presented to Chad I. Lohman, a psychology major from Bowie, MD.

Lohman, a three year graduate, has been a key performer in the Warrior cross country program, serving as captain his second and third years. He was a member of the All-MAC Academic Cross Country Team and served on Intramural Sports for three years.

Lohman was elected to the TRUSKA Honor Society his second year and to the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society his third. He is past president of the Psi Chi Honor Society and a member of the Tri-Beta Honor Society, as well as the philosophy honor society, Phi Sigma Tau. He is a brother of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Lohman was selected as Lycoming's National Phi Kappa Phi Fellowship Nominee. Over 240 colleges nationwide submitted candidates for this scholastic competition. He is one of 50 students who was awarded a \$7,000 scholarship for graduate study.

For his contributions to the psychology department, Lohman received the Psi Chi Award.

The Tomahawk Award, the top honor for a male athlete, was presented to Troy D. Gardner, a history major from Hollidaysburg, PA.



From left to right: Chad Lohman, Kristin Friel, President Douthat, and Troy Gardner.

Gardner is the 167 pound wrestler who put together a "never to be forgotten season" that resulted in a 30-3-0 overall record, a small college national championship, Small College All-American status, a Middle Atlantic Conference weight class championship, and his second Andy Bergesen Memorial Award as the Warrior's Most Valuable Player in wrestling. He closed out his collegiate career with a 85-28-5 record.

The Pocahontas Award, the top honor for a female athlete, was presented to Kristin E. Friel, a nursing major from Wynnewood, PA.

Friel is the 32nd Lady Warrior to be honored with this award. The 5-9 forward played four years in the basketball program, scoring 966 points and becoming the fourth best scorer in Lady Warrior history. Her 524 career rebounds places her third in that statistical category.

On Campus (Continued from page 13)

Motter Receives Honorary Degree



Dr. Alton M. Motter and Lycoming President James Evans Douthat.

The Rev. Alton M. Motter, executive director of the United Churches of Williamsport and Lycoming County, received an honorary doctor of laws degree during Lycoming's 142nd Commencement ceremonies. During his more than 32 years in ecumenical service, Dr. Motter has served as the executive director of the St. Paul Council of Churches, the Chicago Sunday Evening Club, and the Minnesota Council of Churches. He attended four assemblies of the World Council of Churches, as well as the closing session of Vatican II in Rome.

Currently, he is a member of the Lutheran Peace Fellowship, the Committee on Ecumenical Relations of the Pennsylvania Council of Churches, and the Williamsport Kiwanis.

Lycoming College Plants "Space Seed" Tomatoes

Future student scientists at Lycoming College are planting gardens to experiment with tomato seeds from space.

The students, members of the College's Society of Physics Students Club, plan to grow and monitor space-exposed seeds and Earth-based seeds, searching for differences caused by long-term exposure to cosmic radiation. Results of the test will be forwarded to NASA by June 15 for a final report.

According to Dr. David G. Fisher, assistant professor of physics, for the past six years, "the seeds have been exposed to the harsh environment of space, subjected to cosmic radiation, temperature extremes, weightlessness, and the vacuum of space. Students will be looking for possible mutations to the tomato plant, such as changes in fruit size and color, growth rate, and leaf stem and stalk shape and size." (The pink grapefruit is a mutation resulting from irradiating the white grapefruit seed.)

The Space Exposed Experiment Developed for Students (SEEDS) was one of 57 experiments housed on the recently recovered 11-ton Long Duration Exposure Facility satellite. Following a nearly 6-year voyage in space, the 12.5 million tomato seeds were rescued by the crew of the Space Shuttle *Columbia* on January 12, 1990.

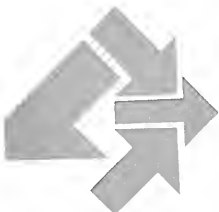
Last month, NASA distributed 180,000 SEEDS kits containing space-exposed seeds and an equal number of Earth-based seeds to teachers from elementary schools through college level for experiments and study.



Michael Macchione, a senior astronomy/physics and mathematics major at Lycoming College, is one of several future scientists planting gardens to experiment with tomato seeds from space. Macchione, of Westwood, NJ, is responsible for monitoring the space-exposed seeds and Earth-based seeds, searching for differences caused by long-term exposure to cosmic radiation. Results of the test will be forwarded to NASA by mid June for a final report.

The Great Stream Review and The Tributary

By: Penelope Austin and
G. W. Hawkes



Through the unstinting efforts of a small band of hardworking students, the *Great Stream Review* Volume 2, Number 1, went on sale the day of President James Douthat's inauguration. Sales boomed, while beyond our valley, copies arrived in California,

Washington, Utah, New Mexico, Florida, Missouri, Ohio, Virginia, Maryland, New York, Massachusetts, and Maine. Behind the scenes, the students responsible for the magazine continued to solicit material for Volume 2, Number 2, to expand our marketing plans, and to look for new cover art. An increasingly steady stream of poems, stories, and essays by writers from around the country continued to flow into our mailbox. Since the publication of the first issue, writers and editors from *Quarterly West*, Galileo Press, the *Missouri Review*, the *Tampa Review*, and even *Forbes* have offered their congratulations. Lycoming College has a national literary magazine—a magazine of quality, integrity, and purpose, a magazine to explore new literary currents and to present the best writing available in the country.

When the students who were interested in working on a literary magazine met for the first time, they were expecting to put together a college magazine featuring the work of Lycoming College students. However, as we talked, we discovered a common larger vision: a national magazine that would help integrate the Lycoming College community with the wider national writing community. The word "community" became the central focus for the emerging editorial policy as well as for the way the staff works together. We discovered we had a common interest in developing the positive influence of literature on both the national and local levels and that the heart of this positive influence lay in the notion of community.

Briefly stated in our first issue, our purpose is to provide "a forum for writers engaged in evaluating, confronting, and offering alternatives to literary modernism and postmodernism." In his *Editorial Policy, Procedure, and Style Manual*, current editor Rick Sutliff elaborates:

What this means for the active reader on the editorial staff is recognizing work that does not find its source of imagination in the common themes of the modernist perspective, namely alienation, disease, failed expectations, and a malicious, chaotic universe. It does not mean the magazine is reserved for Pollyannas, or that only "happy" work will be published. What GSR looks for and admires in a work is a sense of possibility, a positive energy, an optimism in the worth of human values.

Bound together as a community with a common focus and purpose, students and faculty set to work to discover and present the finest work available that met our editorial goals. Now, three issues later, we are proud to have met our goals consistently.

A read through the three issues of the *Great Stream Review* demonstrates the way in which the magazine maintains its focus and its quality. What many readers may not be aware of, however, is the number of writers published in our magazine who have since acquired national awards and book contracts. Among the writers published, three have won National Endowment for the Arts grants and two others have won the National Poetry Series, as well as the Flannery O'Connor Award for Fiction. Eleven have received contracts for books forthcoming in the near future, all with acknowledgements for publication to *Great Stream Review*.

At the same time, we have added a "branch" of the *Great Stream: The Tributary*, a literary magazine devoted to the work of Lycoming College students, faculty, and staff. Again, our purpose is to draw upon and serve our community by providing a forum for the literary efforts of its members. *The Tributary* staff has now produced two issues.

By working on the two magazines, the students, who represent a wide variety of disciplines, have gained practical training in editing, publishing, marketing, and computer layout. They have acquired knowledge about contemporary writing and literary evaluation. They have demonstrated how to work effectively as a group. We look forward to continuing to produce a good magazine that the College can be proud of and that anyone interested in good writing can enjoy.

We have been grateful to the College for the support it has provided us. Our future plans are to expand our subscription base, acquire library circulation, and to continue our search for and solicitation of the best work available in the country.

Several members of the wider Lycoming College community have asked what they can do to help support our endeavor. We welcome contributions of poetry, fiction, and nonfiction, and we appreciate suggestions for writers whose work we might solicit for future issues. A word to friends about subscribing to the magazine would help, too. We would also like to encourage our community to donate subscriptions to libraries to expand our subscription base as well as to make our magazine available to a wider audience. The latter is important to us because we believe that good literature can provide not only refreshment but also a strengthening of individual values for the betterment of society as a whole.

Dr. G. W. Hawkes and Dr. Penelope Austin are assistant professors of English at Lycoming College.

Editor's Note: If you would like to subscribe to the Great Stream Review, please send \$7.50 (2 issues) or \$4 (single copy) to: Great Stream Review, Box 66, Lycoming College, Williamsport, PA 17701.

A L U M N I N E W S

Alumni Association Executive Board Results

The following alumni have been elected to serve on the Alumni Association Executive Board beginning October, 1990. Five of the new elected members will serve on the AAEB for the first time: Patricia A. Stalgaitis Courtright '74, Jersey Shore, PA, co-owner, Lyco Computer and Marketing Consultants; David L. Franklin '74, Williamsport, PA, account representative, Spectrum Business Forms and Computer Supplies; Richard A. Russell '70, Fayetteville, NY, principal-certified public accountant, Firley, Moran, Freer and Eassa, CPA P.C. and lawyer, private practice; Ann Leslie Shields '87, Camp Hill, PA, vice president account services, Universal Media, Inc.; Robin Newman Straka '79, Williamsport, PA, marketing product specialist, Carey McFall Corporation.

Three members-elect are returning to the Board: Ronald A. Frick '83, Williamsport, PA, assistant vice president/head of credit administration, Northern Central Bank; William S. Kieser '65, Trout Run, PA, attorney; Everett W. Rubendall '37, South Williamsport, PA, retired program and news director WRAK Radio.

Alumni currently serving on the Board include:

Term Ending October 1990: Romain F. Bastian '61, Milton, PA; Richard H. Felix '56, Williamsport, PA; Robert E. Ruffaner '63, Williamsport, PA; Dorothy Ferrell Sandmeyer '43 and '63, Picture Rocks, PA; and Douglas P. Trump '76, Chatham, NJ.

Term Ending October 1991: Cynthia Pennington Clippinger '66, Mechanicsburg, PA; Mark A. GaNung '85, Williamsport, PA; Mark A. Gibbon '83, Williamsport, PA; John G. Hollenback '47, Williamsport, PA; Eleanor Layton Loomis '60, Troy, PA; Carolyn-Kay Miller Lundy '63, Williamsport, PA; Otto L. Sonder Jr. '46, Oneonta, NY; Jean R. Alpert Staiman '47, Williamsport, PA.

Term Ending October 1992: Brenda P. Alston-Mills '67, Fort Washington, MD; Melvin H. Campbell Jr. '70, York, PA; Elizabeth J. Paris '70, Williamsport, PA; Anthony Psetsis '80, Feasterville, PA; Barbara Neff Price '60, Shavertown, PA; C. Edward Receski '60, Indiana, PA; Barbara Lovenduski Sylk '73, Mt. Holly, NJ; Ned E. Weller '54, Lewisburg, PA.

Additionally, there are three alumni representatives serving terms on the Lycoming College Board of Trustees: Leo A. Calistri '59, Fayetteville, NY; Gerald L. Hawk '66, Franklin, MA; Kenneth A. Polcyn '58, McLean, VA.

Alumni Join Staff

William C. Sherwood '58 is the new Business Manager. Bill recently retired, with the rank of Captain, following thirty years of service in the United States Navy. He received an MBA from Michigan State University and attended the Armed Forces Staff College in 1970-71.

Bill's responsibility within the Naval Supply System has provided him with operating experience in financial management, personnel administration, purchasing, retail management, data processing and material control and distribution systems.

Bill and his wife are the parents of two children and live in Hughesville, PA.

Wayne E. Kinley '69 is the new Controller. Wayne is a certified public accountant and has had previous experience as controller at Susque-View Home, Inc., The Williamsport Area Community College, and the Jersey Shore Hospital.

Wayne and his wife are the parents of two children and live in Williamsport, PA.

HOMECOMING WEEKEND 1990

Friday, October 12 - Sunday, October 14

Special Highlights

Friday

Victor Borge at Capitol Theatre
All-reunion Reception

Saturday

Academic Departmental Reunions
Dedication of Science Center (Building)
Lycoming Warriors Football
All-alumni Homecoming Dinner

Sunday

Alumni Memorial Service

Make plans to attend - call for Hotel Reservations Now!!!

More details will follow

CLASS NOTES

'31

RALPH C. GEIGLE addressed the Reading Rotary Club on the subject "The Berlin Wall."

'42

VIOLET ROTHERMEL KELLY has received the Northeastern PA Philharmonic's Gold Baton Award for outstanding achievement. She was nominated by the Philharmonic for her contributions to the arts. She resides in Scranton, PA.

'48

DAVID R. MANEVAL has been awarded the Distinguished Member Award from the Society for Mining, Metallurgy and Exploration, Inc., Littleton, CO. He is currently a mineral engineering consultant in Columbia, MD.

'50

CHARLES E. PETERSON has retired as associate dean of professional studies at Berry College, Rome, GA. He now teaches speech on a part-time basis at the college. He resides in Rome.

'54

Two alumni were recently surprised to see one another. CHARLES M. MITCHELL '54 was surprised to see RICHARD WOLF '50, pianist and orchestra leader at the Naples Hotel Beach and Golf Club, where Mitchell was playing in the Eastern States Senior Golf Tournament. Wolf, on the other hand, was surprised when Mitchell and his wife requested him to play "Susquehanna Moon," which Wolf composed in 1950. Charlie and his wife are living in Georgetown, CT. Dick is living in Naples, FL.

'57

H. DONALD SESTINA has been elected to the Andrew Kaul Memorial Hospital, St. Mary's, PA, board of trustees. He manages the H. Donald Sestina Insurance Agency, Emporium, PA. He and his family reside in Emporium.

'58

LEWIS D. DINGLER has been appointed president of the board of directors at West Milton State Bank, West Milton, PA. He resides with his wife, Norma, in Lewisburg, PA.

D. KEIGH CRONAUER EARISMAN, art teacher at Montoursville Area High School for 22 years, has been named "Outstanding Art Educator" - field fiber arts and textile design. She resides in Williamsport, PA.

'59

PAUL L. HERRING has been named superintendent of the United Methodist Church, Williamsport, PA district, which includes Lycoming, Clinton and Sullivan counties. He is also the registrar for the Board of Ordained Ministry of his conference.

'60

BARBARA NEFF PRICE has been elected president of the Middle Atlantic Career Counseling Association (MACCA). A former president of the Victims Resource Center board of directors, she recently received their Lifetime Membership Award. She resides with her husband, William, in Shavertown, PA.

BURKE R. VELEY has been promoted to the position of IBM marketing and services controller. He resides in Wilton, CT.

CHARLES L. YOUNGMAN is the new executive director/librarian at the Sun City Library, Sun City, CA. He resides with his wife, Julia, in Glendale, CA.

'61

DONALD A. KNIGHT has been promoted to the position of director of the drug regulatory affairs division for Burroughs Wellcome Company, Research Triangle Park, NC. He resides in Raleigh, NC.



Donald A. Knight '61

'62

WILLIAM D. HARTMAN has been appointed chaplain and director of pastoral care at Evangelical Manor, Philadelphia, PA. He joins another alumnus there. JAMES E. TALLMAN '57, who is the administrator, William resides with his wife, Nancy, and family in Philadelphia.

LAURALEE JONES, senior consultant for Amera Cosmetics, Inc., placed fifth in sales competition and was recognized at the company's fifth annual national sales convention held in Chicago, IL. She resides in Woodbury, CT.

'64

BRENDA AHRENS KILE has been named coordinator of allied health education at York Hospital, York, PA. She resides in Stewartstown, PA.

HELEN BROWN MINKIN is a pre-kindergarten teacher at the Jewish Community Center, Tampa, FL. She resides in Tampa.

'65

WALTER W. WILT is an attorney with the law firm of Wilt, Magdule and Freeburn, Harrisburg, PA. He resides in Harrisburg.

'66

LOUISE GLICKER SHIN had a reunion at her home in Richmond, VA, where she resides with her husband, Bill, and three sons.



Front row, from left to right: Trish Mihal, Louise Glicker Shin '66, Edith Krouse Bennett '67, Betty Carizzo and Mandy Miller. Back row: C. Peter (Bud) Mihal '66, Bill Shin, Dave Bennett, Dan Carizzo '71 and David C. Miller '67.

'68

ROBERT L. ALLEN will seek a second term in the state legislature for the 125th district, which includes Schuylkill and lower Northumberland counties. He serves on the House Business and Commerce Committee and the Professional Licensure Committee. He resides in Pottsville, Pa.

BRUCE EVERSTINE is the director of human resources, purchasing and administration for the Colorado State University Foundation, Fort Collins, CO. He resides in Fort Collins.

DAVID E. FREET, United Telephone Company, is leading a PA Telephone Association task force in setting up a program to help hearing and speech impaired people use the telephone. He resides in Mechanicsburg, PA.

'69

WANDA ROOT ROSS has been awarded the doctor of philosophy degree in education from the University of Southern California. She is associate dean of field operations for City Colleges of Chicago-Europe in Wiesbaden, Germany, where she supervises employees at over 200 locations throughout Europe.



Wanda Root Ross '69

'71

MARILYN SCHILLER-MOEHLMANN is the director of information resources for Drexel University, Philadelphia, PA. She resides in Media, PA.

'72

JOHN W. MONTGOMERY has been promoted to the White House Situation Support Staff of the National Security Council, Washington, D.C. He resides in Falls Church, VA.

DAVID F. WERNER has been promoted to tax manager in the Harrisburg, PA office of Coopers and Lybrand, an international accounting tax and consulting firm. He resides in York, PA.

'73

DAVID L. BURKE has received the Meritorious Award in the best photograph category in the Hospital Association of Pennsylvania's annual awards competition. He is a photographer at Divine Providence Hospital, Williamsport, PA. He resides with his wife, BARBARA (SCHAIBLE '73), in Jersey Shore, PA.

TERRY L. CARVER has been promoted to Lancaster branch manager for The Office Works. He resides in Ephrata, PA.

FRANCES WILSON CROUSE is employed as a judicial clerk for Jeffrey A. Smith, president judge of Bradford County. She and her husband, Philip, reside in Athens, PA.

STEVEN S. SHUEY is a senior vice president of commercial lending at People's National Bank, Lebanon, PA. He resides with his wife, Melinda, in Hershey, PA.

'74

DAVID A. LONG has been elected president of the medical staff at Seidle Memorial Hospital, Harrisburg, PA.

R. BRINTON STRODE, JR has been promoted to vice president, director of customer services for Macmillan Publishing Company, Riverside, NJ. He resides in West Chester, PA.

'75

THOMAS E. DICKINSON is an independent contracts administrator in the state of Virginia. He and his wife, CYNTHIA (BROSNAHAN '74) reside in Fairfax County, VA, with their two children, Nathaniel and Katherine.

GLENN D. FOSTER is a chartered property and casualty underwriter employed by North American Reinsurance Corporation, New York City, NY, as an assistant account executive.

THOMAS C. SIMEK, a licensed psychologist and certified drug counselor, has recently been named coordinator of psychological services for United Counseling Services of Bennington, VT. He resides in Pownal, VT.

'76

FRANK L. FORSHA, JR has been appointed to the position of vice president, rehabilitation services of Hope Enterprises, Inc., Williamsport, PA. He resides with his wife, A. LOUISE '76, in Montgomery, PA.

'78

GARY V. HOOVER has been appointed acting executive director of the Mid-State Employment and Training Consortium. He resides in Williamsport, PA.

NANCI DAVIS MORRIS is a partner in the firm of David J. Greene and Company, registered investment advisors, New York City, NY. She resides with her husband, Ken, and daughter, Julie, in Chatham, NJ.

LINDA PORR SWEENEY has been admitted into the Lancaster County Bar Association. She is associated with the firm of Griffith and Burr, Lancaster, PA.

'79

KIMBERLY S. EDDY has joined the staff of International Travel Center, East Stroudsburg, PA. She holds a certified travel counselor degree from ICTA, Wellsley, MA.

GARY E. HUFF has completed the USF&G School of Insurance all lines program at company headquarters in Baltimore, MD. He is an agent with the Jack M. Shuck Agency, Inc., Huntingdon, PA. He resides in Huntingdon.

TIMOTHY J. KELLY has joined the certified public accounting firm of Withum, Smith and Brown as a manager in the firm's tax department, Princeton, NJ. He is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants (AICPA) and the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants (NJSCPA). He resides in Aberdeen, NJ.

KIM KRAMER YOUNG has been promoted to assistant vice president at the Bank of Pennsylvania. She is responsible for business development, budgets and management of the Tilghman Street office in Allentown. She resides in Bethlehem, PA.

'80

DAVID G. ARGALL has announced his candidacy for re-election to a fourth term in the Pennsylvania House of Representatives. His district includes 12 boroughs and 15 townships in Schuylkill and northern Lehigh counties. He resides in Walker Township with his wife, Beth, and son, A.J.

CHRISTINE DINSMORE BARTH is the associate director for special gifts at Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, PA. She earned her master's degree in communication studies from Bloomsburg University of Pennsylvania.

JOHN H. LEA, a navy lieutenant, has been awarded the Navy commendation medal. He was cited for meritorious service while serving at Naval Air Station, Memphis, TN. He is currently serving aboard the guided missile cruiser USS South Carolina, home ported in Norfolk, VA.

SCOT F. LONG has been promoted to claims supervisor with Harleysville Insurance Company's Bloomsburg claim office.

KELLY O'BRYAN MEYERS is the office manager for Bell Atlantic in Martinsburg, WV.

'81

SUSAN BURCH CARAVAGGIO has been admitted to the bar and is now associated with the law firm of Mitchell, Mitchell, Gray and Gallagher, Williamsport, PA. She resides in Williamsport.

STEPHEN M. MEYERS is a sales representative for Roadway Express, Hagerstown, MD. He resides with his wife, Kelly, and two children in Martinsburg, WV.

'82

CINDY L. BELL has completed her master of music degree in choral conducting at the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, NY. She teaches choral music at Sayville High School, Long Island, NY, and is the choir director at Sayville United Methodist Church.

STACY MUNGLE EGGLESTON is an instructor at Ridley-Lowell Business and Technical Institute, Binghamton, NY. She and her husband, John, reside in Vestal, NY.

'83

SUSAN RYALL-McAVOY is a high school guidance counselor at Sharm Public School in the Massachusetts area. She and her husband own and operate Thistle and Shamrock, Inc., a catering business in the Boston area. She resides in Brookline, MA.

MICHAEL J. RUSSO is the regional sales manager for Flour City Architectural Metals in Glen Cove, NY. He resides with his wife, LESLIE (OHRTMAN '85), in Deer Park, NY.

'84

JAMES A. BARONE has resigned from the U.S. Army at the rank of captain. He will continue his aviation career with the National Guard and is employed as a sales representative with TAP Pharmaceuticals. He resides with his wife, WENDY (von FABRICE '85) and two children, in Pittsburgh, PA.

JEFFREY G. COLLSON has received his teacher certification in physical education from George Mason University. He is currently a tennis professional with the Regency Sport and Health Club, McLean, VA.

'85

SUSAN FROTSCHER COLLSON is a paralegal in patent and trademark law at Pierson Semmes and Finley, Washington, DC. She and her husband, JEFFREY '84, reside in Alexandria, VA.

JOERG A. MEYER is a programmer analyst with Merck and Company, Inc., Rahway, NJ. He has completed his master of science degree in computer science at Fairleigh Dickinson University.

LESLIE OHRTMAN RUSSO is a third grade teacher at South Huntington Elementary School, in South Huntington, NY. She received her master's degree in teaching from C. W. Post University in 1987.

LAURIE BENNER WALBORN is a paralegal at the law firm of Greenburg, Trawig, Hoffman et al, Miami, FL. She resides with her husband, Curt, in Coconut Grove, FL.

'86

DODD E. CUMMINGS is the office manager for the law firm of Friedman, Bafundo, Ginsburg and Porter, Cherry Hill, NJ. He resides in Palmyra, NJ.

TAMMY RHINEHART STRAYER is a teacher at Children's Family Center, Mechanicsburg, PA. She and her husband, Kent, reside in Camp Hill, PA.

'87

CHARLES A. BOWMAN is a financial consultant with Janney Montgomery Scott, Inc., Toms River, NJ. He resides in Seaside Park, NJ.

RICHARD A. GAMBLE has been appointed branch officer of the Strasburg/Center Square office of the Bank of Lancaster County. He resides in Lancaster, PA.

ROBERT J. MATOUSHEK is a teacher at Western Wayne High School in South Canaan, PA. He and his wife, CHRISTINE (COLE '88), reside with their daughter, Courtney Marie, in Waymart, PA.

TANIA M. SLAWECKI received her master of science degree in physics from the Pennsylvania State University in December 1989. She is currently involved in a doctoral program in polymer science at Penn State and is active in environmental work as president of Penn State Eco-Action. She resides in State College, PA.

'88

LISA A. EVLETH has been promoted to studio production assistant at Lohmeyer Simpson Communications, Inc., NJ. She resides in Basking Ridge, NJ.

CHRISTINE COLE MATOUSHEK is a lab technician for Pharmakon Research, Waverly, PA.

ERIC J. SCHREINER is the senior quality assurance technician for J.R.H. Biosciences, Denver, PA.

'89

AMANDA L. GATES has been elected vice president of individual development of the Greater Williamsport Jaycees. She is an account executive with Dimension Media Service and resides in Williamsport, PA.

LaRENE HUGHES O'CONNELL is a staff nurse at Divine Providence Hospital, Williamsport, PA. She and her husband, Eugene, reside in Williamsport.

'90

SUZANNE C. LLOYD is a telemarketing account executive for New Jersey Bell. She resides in Somerville, NJ.

Marriages

Christina Louise Cowan and DENNIS R. RICHMOND '73, March 3, 1990, Ossining, NY. KATHARINE R. SUDEKUM '74 was an attendant.

Melinda K. Echard and STEVEN S. SHUEY '73, December 30, 1989, Hershey, PA.

FRANCES J. WILSON '73 and Philip R. Crouse, December 9, 1989, Athens, PA.

Julie Maciolek and ANTHONY PETSIS '80, October 6, 1989, Newtown, PA.

STACY ANN MUNGLE '82 and John Dale Eggleston, September 9, 1989, Endicott, NY.

LAURIE S. BENNER '85 and Curt L. Walborn, December 22, 1989, Selinsgrove, PA.

LESLIE A. OHRTMAN '85 and MICHAEL J. RUSSO '84, August 5, 1989, Oyster Bay, NY. Participants included: THEO-NINA E. GUDE '85, MARGRET DelBIANCO ERNST '85, PATRICIA PATIERNO VADINSKY '85, DAVID L. BARTGES '82, MICHAEL S. BURD '82, WILLIAM G. VADINSKY '83 and PERRY W. VALENTINE '83.

CATHIE B. SCHOCK '85 and ROBERT J. RAPPOPORT '86, September 30, 1989, Haddonfield, NJ. Attendees included: JODI STUCK PULLER '85, matron of honor, DAWN DEZII '85 and JANEMARIE CERMINARO '86, bridesmaids, and SCOTT M. McLEOD '86 and SCOTT J. TOURVILLE '87, ushers.

CARA L. DeCORD '86 and JAMES S. CONVILLE '86, October 7, 1989, Philadelphia, PA. Participants included: SUSAN BOMGARDNER FARMER '86, PATRICIA M. DEMPSEY '86 and AUDREY J. MILLER '86.

CONSTANCE BRYANT SNYDER '86 and Bradley G. Mosier, October 8, 1989, Williamsport, PA.

KRISTY L. WOODS '86 and James L. Minkewicz, November 4, 1989, Newton, NJ. Participants included: EILEEN M. CARTWRIGHT '87, maid of honor; WENDY L. DeYULIS '85, bridesmaid; and J. DAVID WOODS '86, an usher.

CHRISTINE M. COLE '88 and ROBERT J. MATOUSHEK '87, August 26, 1989, Waymart, PA. DARLENE M. BELL '88 was a bridesmaid.

Lois R. Powell and MICHAEL J. HOCHHAUS '88, December 16, 1989, Broomall, PA.

LaRENE S. HUGHES '89 and Eugene J. O'Connell, Jr., May 20, 1989, Williamsport, PA. SUSAN E. PILCHARD '89 was an attendant.

Births

A daughter, Laura Lee, to Sharon and WILLIAM J. SROKA '73, December 21, 1989.

A daughter, Catherine Grace, to PATRICIA (DOEBLER '75) and Ronald Coppola, November 29, 1989.

A daughter, Phoebe Cunningham, to KAREN (SUPLEE '75) and William S. Hollowell, April 18, 1989.

A daughter, Alexandra Elizabeth, to GRETCHEN (BOOTH '78) and Harry C. Morris, October 15, 1989.

A daughter, Julie, to NANCI (DAVIS '78) and Ken Morris, December 6, 1989.

A daughter, Sarah, to Judy and EDWARD D. GOLD '78, June 28, 1989.

A son, Kevin John, to MARI FRANCES (LAVER '80) and James A. Cooney, August 25, 1989.

A son, Matthew Stephen, to KELLY (O'BRYAN '80) and STEPHEN M. MEYERS '81, January 19, 1990.

A daughter, Marjorie Carlisle, to LUCILE (FUESS '82) and Joseph Callahan, January 26, 1990.

A daughter, Courtney Bridget, to Margaret and CHRISTOPHER H. BAKER '83, September 12, 1989.

A son, Matthew, to Judith and RONALD A. FRICK '83, March 17, 1990.

A son, Kenneth Gerald III, to SHARYN (TRAVA '84) and KENNETH CADEMATORI, JR '83, December 11, 1989.

A son, Anthony Joseph, to WENDY (von FABRICE '85) and JAMES A. BARONE '84, August 2, 1989.

A daughter, Kaye Ruth, to KAREN (KAYE '86) and SCOTT R. PELTON '86, February 14, 1990.

A daughter, Courtney Marie, to CHRISTINE (COLE '88) and ROBERT J. MATOUSHEK '87, January 16, 1990.

In Memoriam

1912 - LENITA DAUB ACHARD died at the age of 97. She had been living in Prospect Park, PA. Her daughter, ANN ACHARD THOMPSON '52, survives her.

1927 - GILBERT S. MACVAUGH, SR died on March 2, 1990. He was buried with full military honors in Arlington Cemetery and held the rank of Lieutenant Commander from the United States Navy. He had been in private practice as a psychoanalyst for 50 years, most of which was at his home in Chevy Chase, MD. He is survived by his son, GILBERT S., JR '59.

1928 - MARY ELIZABETH MARKEY FERRY is deceased according to mail which was returned to the College. She had been living in Woodbury, PA.

1938 - WILLIAM H. HELLEN died on March 17, 1990. He had lived in Carlisle, PA, for the past 43 years and was a retired employee of Connecticut General Life Insurance Company.

1939 - LAWRENCE W. LYKENS - See special write-up.

1950 - Word was received of the death of EUGENE W. DESAULNIERS, JR. He had been living in Danvers, MA, where he was manager of quality control for the lighting products group of GTE Sylvania, Inc. He is survived by his wife, Eleanor.

1951 - CHARLES LEE EDWARDS died on October 12, 1989. He had been living in Baker, LA, and worked as a social studies teacher. He is survived by his wife, Marjorie.

1951 - EDGAR L. STOVER died on February 14, 1990. He had lived in Duboistown, PA, and is survived by his wife, Ila.

1953 - JAMES E. PENNELLA died on November 28, 1989. He had been a franchise owner of an H&R Block income tax service and lived in Carlisle, PA. He is survived by his wife, Sarah.

Please be advised: The Career Development Center will eliminate the placement files for the Class of 1983 on September 1, 1990. If you prefer to have your file sent to you, send your request to the Career Development Center, Lycoming College, Williamsport, PA 17701-5192.

This does not affect your College transcript which is a permanent record in the Registrar's Office.

1955 - MARGARET TAYLOR GREEN died on February 13, 1990 in York, PA. She was a retired elementary school teacher and is survived by her husband, William D. '55.

1960 - F. BARRY THOMAS died on March 9, 1990 following a short illness. After graduating from Lycoming, he had been a high school mathematics teacher and was later both a professor of mathematics and the director of the computer center at Edinboro State College. Recently, he had been living in Williamsport, PA, and owned the franchises of two Perkins Restaurants. He is survived by his wife, JoAnn.

1962 - SAMUEL M. REESE, JR died on March 28, 1990 in Washington, D.C., after a lengthy illness. He had been employed for 27 years by the Coast and Geodetic Service, U.S. Department of Commerce and is survived by his mother, Gladys, who lives in Williamsport, PA.

1970 - RALPH W. HELLAN died on January 20, 1990 at his home in Shamokin, PA. He was employed by Pillings Manufacturing Company and had formerly worked in the Lycoming College Computer Department. He is survived by his wife, Jean, and his mother.

1976 - MICHELINE M. SKOLNY died on February 8, 1990 at the Hahnemann University Hospital in Philadelphia, PA. She had been living in King of Prussia, PA.

1991 - BRANDY L. SUDOL, a student in the nursing degree program at Lycoming, died February 23, 1990. A Memorial Nursing Scholarship Fund has been established in her honor to help students from her Danville, PA, high school who wish to pursue a career in nursing.

Dr. George W. Howe, professor emeritus of geology, died March 16, 1990 in the Williamsport Hospital & Medical Center. Dr. Howe had taught at Lycoming College from 1949 until his retirement in 1968. He held bachelor's and master's degrees from Syracuse University and a doctor of philosophy degree in geology from Cornell University. He is survived by his wife, the former Helen Johnston.

The Reverend Lawrence W. Lykens, Class of 1939, died on March 20, 1990 in the Polyclinic Medical Center, Harrisburg, PA, following a brief illness. He was a retired member of the Central Pennsylvania Conference of the United Methodist Church and served as an evangelist. Rev. Lykens was the general secretary of the United Christian Ashram Movement from 1980-1986 and also served as the administrator of two retirement homes. He had served his alma mater as assistant to the president under Dr. John W. Long and is survived by his wife, the former LETTY McCOMB '40, and his son, Leonard, both of New Cumberland, PA.

Lycourier Wins Two Awards

The *Lycourier* student newspaper of Lycoming College is the winner of two awards from the Society of Professional Journalists and second place winner in a college newspaper critique.

The newspaper placed second in the critique sponsored by Columbia Scholastic Press Association, an organization at Columbia University in New York. The newspaper received an inscribed plaque.

In early April, the staff learned that it received two awards from the Society of Professional Journalists college newspaper contest. Senior Mike Juran, sports editor from Clifton, NJ, won a third place award in sports writing for a story he wrote about Lycoming football in the 1950s. Senior David Barber, photography editor from Huntingdon Valley, PA, won a third place award for spot news photography of a mock traffic accident on campus.

Juran and Barber competed against college newspapers from New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

The Columbia University critique helps college newspapers detect problems with publications and make

improvements. Newspapers can receive a maximum of 1,000 points. The *Lycourier* received 791 points for second place, which is 59 points shy of the first place category.

In the critique, the judges wrote: "You are to be commended. For a first-time ever production, it's an accomplishment just to get out. That you have gone weekly in your second semester is great. That you look and read well is even better. I hope this is the start of a tradition of excellence and hard work that will carry you along the future."

Editor Danny Onorato said the awards represent work from the fall semester, and the *Lycourier* will also enter its spring semester work in another contest.

"We have a long way to go," Onorato said. "We're struggling, but we've had some successes this semester including our first four-color edition. Our goal is to put out a solid newspaper that all 1,200 students at Lycoming will consider their voice on campus."

The awards were presented at a banquet April 18.

